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COMMENT OF THE DAY

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Empirical Medicine

traditional medicine are much debated, but certain are clear. Firstthere is some good in it Medical science admits and even practises some treatments without fully understanding how they work. The treatment of leprosy and malaria came directly from following leads from tradition. It would be a pity if laws were to destroy traditional medicine before its secrets have been properly explored. The knowledge of centuries is because it is empirical.

Second—there is danger in it. Addiction to drugs is often attributed to the improper prescription of opium derivatives for stomach; nilments by herbalists. Modern medicine also uses put into effect," opium, though this has are used so that the last M.T.L. state of the patient is not

Secrets

THIRD—the local practice is to keep "secrets." ly the Government does not Tito of Yugoslavia). prosecute provided that the tinctures are not to be taken internally. Most ointments and smelling salts can do little harm. But the eyes are an outstanding exception and there should be the clearest laws and the practitioners who bring blindness with preparations they do not under-

It was not long ago that most people in England had a grandmother with a private Hungary. cure for all manner of troubles. Their knowledge was usually harmless and sometimes sound, and it is the lowest estimate these Hungarian working people and claims are worth investigating. But there is a question: have we any right to demand that a man reveal a secret from which he makes his living, and if we have, on what scale should we pay for it?

Too Wide . . .

THE suggestion that tradi-L tional practitioners should have some form of central organisation closely related with scientific medicine is timely, but poses another ful practitioner. Open the Nagy, gates too wide and every his practice as a herbalist. with him in the Yugoslav Em- at co-ordinating North African Some Hongkong herbalists bassy in Budapest. now have equipment such "injections." But the fairest this direction.

If some degree of supervision obtained two needs might freed in 1956 some months beto met. For there is room for the uprising.—Reuter. for the most thorough and sympathetic investigation of native cures. This is a matter for Hongkong University. It ment. The two should get just over two weeks ago.— of Pontefract Casile, where the like a lengthy stay down his theory of Richard's death.— pertaining to like summit meettogether.

Reuter. together.

NAGY EXECUTED

Three Associates Of 1956 Uprising Get Death Also

Moscow, June 17. Nagy, Hungarian Prime Minister deposed when the 1956 uprising was smashed, has been sentenced to death, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.

not to be despised simply Three associates of the "liberal" Communist leader, who was taken to Rumania after the October uprising was quelled with the help of Soviet troops, were sentenced to death with Mr Nagy at a secret trial.

IMRE NAGY

ALARM AT

NUCLEAR

PLANT

Oak Ridgo, June 16.

alarm sounded in

nuclear energy plant here

today in Tennessee and

the Atomic Energy Com-

mission ordered a few of

the buildings evacuated as

A spokesman said the alarm,

safety device, indicated that

The AEC sold in a statement:

"Plant health physicists are in-

It said no one had been re-

CLOSED

radiation escaped and seven

persons were being examined to

"A limited area in one

building was the source of the

radiation incident," the AEC

was not known immediately.-

Algerian Talks

The Algerian Insurgent high

command arrived here by air

today for summit talks aimed

policy towards the De Gaulle

Rome.—Reuter.

Tunis, June 16.

London, June 16.

MATEUR historian Kenneth exposure.

The exact cause of the leak

see if they had been exposed.

nounced.

ported hurt,

automatically, he said.

was closed to traffic.

"precautionary mea-

the AEC an-

The report said: "Death sentences have been The Soviet News Agency

Tass and the Government been mostly replaced by newspaper Izvestia gave the aulphonomides and purges, news as an announcement but the drugs when used by the Hungarian News Agency,

Other Hungarian leaders made worse than the first. were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 12 years, the report said.

His Fate

(Mr Nagy's fate was reported Makers of Western drugs by Hungarian emigre circles to must by law reveal their talks last April between Mr product's composition which Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet they can then patent. Prime Minister, and Hungarian Chinese herbalists, on the leaders. Mr Khrushchev was other hand, flatly refuse also reported to have discussed to reveal anything. Normal- the question with President After Russian troops

Budapest on November 4, Mr Nagy and his closest associates sought refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budspest. Mr Nagy was arrested after he left the kinbassy with safe conduct assurances and was sternest penalties for taken to Rumania. Yugoslavia

launched their offensive on

protested against his arrest. The Tass amouncement said: "On October 23, 1956, the accused unleashed, with the active support of the imperialists, an armed counter-revoludonary uprising simed at overthrowing the lawful system in

Ultra-Reactionary

"The Investigation materials and to deal with this type of the court proceedings have medicine that laws govern- shown and confirmed that Imre herbalists' activities Nagy and his accomplices, due to their former revisionist, bourgeois, nationalist political views, self-avowed sorcerers have logically suded to ar patients alliance with the ultra-reactionenthusiastically claim for ary, imperialist forces of the them miraculous cures from bourgeoise, to the betrayal of the similar family secrets. At people's democratic system, the their Socialist homeland.

"The collegium of People's Court under Supreme Court of the Hungarian People's Republic found the accused quilty and sentenced Imre Nagy, Miklos Gimes, Pai Maleter, Jozsel Smingy to death.

"Ferenc Donat, Zoltan Tildi, Janos and Vasarhei were given sentences ranging from live to twelve years. Sandor Kopaczi was given life imprisonment.

"The sentence is final and there is no appeal. The death sentences have been carried out." General Pul Muleter was Mr Nagy's Defence Minister. Miklos Gimes was a journal-

problem: that of the unlaw- ist and close associate of Mr Szilagy was another associate MD (failed) can open up of Mr Nagy who sought refuge

Tildi, 69, was President of regime. as "X-ray," and let it be Hungary from 1946 until 1948. that they give He was a foundation member of the Smallholders Party. Mr Tildi resigned as President

solution to the present in July 1948 after the arrest of his son-in-law Mr. Victo Csornoky on charges said to includo high treason and felony. Mr Tildi was afterwards put under house arrest, but was

Al Gardiner spent his day off He was dressed in sackcloth. chained in a dungoon in an heavily chained at the wrists attempt to solve the 558-year and ankles, and lying on a thin Brussels, June 16. old mystery of the death of straw covering atop a stone bed. The Socialist Party tonight reas foguard even the incrediction of the dulous from the malprace the focialist Government to dulous from the malprace the focialist Liberal old British Army veteran, stay- colder it seemed to get, and I triet Archeological Socialist Liberal old British Army veteran, stay- colder it seemed to get, and I conlition defeated in Belgium's ed eight and one-half hours in can well imagine anyone dying plans to present a paper to the Soviet News Agency said. is a matter for the Govern- fifth postwar general elections the damp and glocopy dangers from exposure after anything group of his experiences and

reports said that the sub picked pulling in the nets were strain

fishing trawler St . Clair caught a British submarine in Its note today off the Scilly Islands. It was the biggest cutch in fishing history but it got away. The St Clair's crew reported to

Capt, George Lacey that they

really had a big one. The lines!

ing as never before. Seconds later, the conning tower of a British navy submarine criss-crossed with fishing nets, popped out of the water. The submarine and its skipper remained unidentified while the embarrassed Admiralty Investigated the incident. First up the fishing boat on its sound gear but thought there was no cause for worry.

When the submarine feit the tugof the lines; it co-operated by surfacing speedily. If it hadn't the catch would have pulled the catchers under.—U.P.I.

American Soldiers Held Diplomatic Ransom

Berlin, June 16.

East Germany today refused to release nine soldier hostages until the United States treats the Soviet zone's puppet regime as diplomatic equals.

Washington they feared the captured on June 7 in a force-landed helicopter might be in Communist hands for a long

They told Washington not to expect an early release of the captives.

Washington was advised to consider other means of freeing the men if a third meeting with the Communists scheduled for later this week ends in a deaddock, too.

Whether a third meeting will be held depends on the orders received here from Washington. Inconclusive :

A brief American announcement said today's meeting was "inconclusive." It added "a further meeting may take place on Wednesday. The East Germans continued to hold the men today when U.S. Army negotiators refused to meet Communist terms considered as diplomatic ransom. The Communists insist that the American negotiators must

be named by the U.S. State Department. This was seen as a Communist attempt to give the talks the highest possible diplomatic designation in order a sovereignty-U.P.I.

IKE SAYS

Washington, June 17. President Eisenhower said today his doctors wanted him to there had been a rise in the avold the high altitude level of radiation. It went off Colorado because of his heart attack there in 1955, "but think they're nuts."

Talking to a group of vestigating the cause of the scouts from Colorado, who had increase of the radiation level." called on him at the White House, Mr Elsenhower "They won't let me get there much any more. When I get cut of this job I hope to go back there. Only because I got One road leading to the plant say I can't go there."-Reuter. The AEC said Inter that some

Paraguay Cut Off

Buenos Aires, June 16. Serious disturbances occurred today, in Asuncion, Paraguay,

according to reports reaching Telephone and telegraph communications were cut between Asuncion and the outside world. -France-Presso.

Rio De Janeiro, June 16. Seventeen people were re- a company executive, The Algerians—all members Executive in a commercial plane crash chemical engineer, and

eight officers and a sorgennt THAT WAS A GOOD ONE!



Mr Harold Macmillan is in a happy mood as he walks on the portice of the White House, Washington, with President Eisenhower during his recent visit to America.-Keystone,

Geneva, June 16. sick out there one year the docs | Nine persons accused of involvement in contraband traffic in arms and ammunition for the Algerian rebels. which led to a mysterious murder with a poisoned arrow from a blowgun, went on trial in Geneva today.

The victim of the murder was ! They are accused of violating Swiss businessman Marcel Leo- Swiss laws on traffic in arms pold, who was killed on the and explosives. stairs of his apartment house jungle Indians.

Leopold was said to have made a fortune in China, but lost most of it when the Communists took over. He was said to have been involved in the illegal arms ring.

On trial today are four Swiss citizens: Georges Guinand, 55, director of a Luxembourg arms firm, Josef Lartin-Furrer, 63. a salesman, Herman Schmidt, 38, of the Algerian Liberation ported to have been killed today Peulrene de Wild. Wilde, 61, a Committee-come from Cairo via near Curitiba, Southern Brazil. Algerian Moslems, Alssa Boudaif and Mohammed Issiakhen.

was 79 degrees outside

but 48 in the underground cell.

when my gaoler released me."

"I had had more than enough

Several of the defendants has last September by an arrow been arrested at Geneva airport dipped in curare, a lethal carlier this year with explosives South American poison used by in their possession, believed to be destined for the National Liberation · Front. — France-

Investigation Committee

London, June 16. Mr Ialn Macleod, Minister of Labour, announced today that he had decided to set up a committee of investigation into the unofficial strike of London's Smithfield market meat lorry

He said he hoped there would be an immediate resumption of normal working to enable the committée to carry out its work in a strike-free atmosphere.-Reuler.

Moscow, June 16. The Soviet Foreign Minister, They discussed, questions op-

GREEK-TURK CABINET FOR CYPRUS?

London, June 16

Britain's new plan for Cyprus envisages an eightman "cabinet" in which Greeks and Turks share the rule of the island with the British governor, informed sources said tonight.

The Governor's "cabinet" would include one Greek and one Turkish representative appointed by the respective Governments of Athens and

Elections

The other members will include four Greeks and two Turks from the island's communities elected in island-wide

The proposition of four Greeks "ministers" to be elected does not represent ethnological ratio of the island, where Greeks outnumber Turks about five to But to compensate Greece for

this, the British plan envisaged an island-wide referendum on self-determination in seven years' time, the London sources Under the plan the British

governor would retain a veto on

Mr Harold Macmillan.

Broad Lines

Its broad lines have already progress toward safeguarding been communicated to the Governments of Athens and Ankara: The Turkish Government, committed to a compaign for partition of the island between the rival chnic groups, is understood to have rejected the plan.

Government would not turn the Macmillan and French Premier plan down flatly in view of the Charles de Gaulle. Turkish rejection. It was be- Khrushchev added, lleved the Athens' Government proposals of the Western Powers would leave the door open by on the agenda and other dostating it was impossible to dis- cuments have raised serious cuss the plan at a time when doubts in the Soviet Union."-Turkish pressure is high.-U.P.I. France-Presse.

Khrushchev's Message To

Moscow, June 16. to two Turks among the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey in his note of June 11 questioned the sincerity of the Western Powers and called on President Dwight Eisenhower to "choose certain questions on which agreement can be realised" to be discussed at an East-West summit conference.

Khrushchev's message quoted by Tass today said, "The time has come to clarify the real defence matters, foreign affairs question which is to state in complete frankness the post-The British plan is to be an- tion of both sides on the central nounced to the House of Com- question; Do both sides want mons in London tomorrow by to call a summit conference?" Khrushchev said that President Eisenhower should choose questions on which agreement could be reached "to facilitate

Taxs said that the contents of the message to President Eisenhower were identical to the contents of messages sent the same day by Khrushchev to In Athens it was believed the British Prime Minister Harold

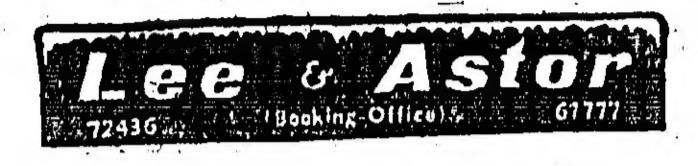
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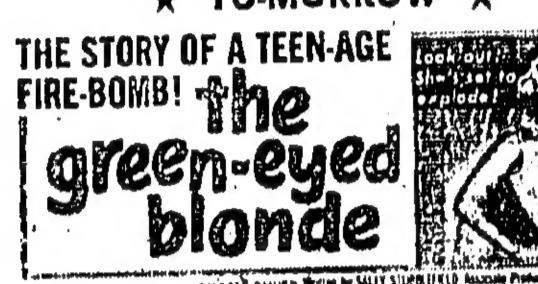
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Simmering Cyprus

Gets Better The Moment

Pontedera, Italy, June 16. Love wen a round over ill- emergency regulations. ners stoday, for "hole in the heart" bride Shirley Holmes Comparini, who rested quietly here with her Italian soldierhusband nearby.

vesterday for n tupband Guilio returned home all last night on a nine-day compacionate leave.

failian in laws only through British."

Guillo stepped into her room,

After a half hour of whispered conversation site fell into a

in the leaning tower town of country to their village. Pisa, --- U.P.I.

ALGERIA SUCCESS

were put out of action in the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot .- body would lead to "moral deoperations during the week Reuter. ending June 15, it was anof this total, 449 rebels were dilled and 138 others were captured. A large quantity of arms were also seized. The headquarters of General Racul Salan said that in two important operations on Friday Cavaignae in the Tenes sector. Assembly today went into the rebels lost 26 killed and three captured while French forces lost 16 killed and 21 wounded. On Sunday, French forces including on Algerian infantry unit supported by aircraft

put out of action 23 rebels and uptured two. Over the week-end rebel village of Roumes-Souk. There were no marked Menderes, the Premier, were in Hudson River -(in the United he began breathing by himself. States), while locked in chains, He failed to regain full canthe announcement said.— Zorlu's report. France-Presse.

Stevenson To Ask For Unpaid

Cash From Moscow

London, June 16. Governor Adiai Stevenson, Turks were killed, and due to former United States pre- what he called the British adsidential candidate, arrived here ministration's impotence there tuday on route for Moscow was no security for life and prowhere he hopes to negotiate perty.-Reuter. for unpaid royalties due to American authors, which he estimates total more than one million doll, rs.

Mr Stevenson, who is a circetor of Encyclopaedia Britunnica, will represent the publishers.

A London daily newspaper, the Star, quoted Mr Stevenson, when asked whether he would stand for a third time as a presidential candidate, as saying: "I have not been, I am not, and I will not be the candidate for democratic election." At a press conference Mr Stevenson declared: "I have a feeling that in my country something of importance is

happening. "We have passed from the mood of complacency and forces are now gathering like those which produced some of the greatest events in 1947 and the ensuing years—the Marshall Plan, the concept of N.A.T.O.

and so on. "I think perhaps we are emerging from both the consplacency and tranquillity of the past and are beginning to see the world with a clearer vision than we did before," he added.

Bee Sting Kills

Ludham, Norfolk, England. Tough colonial police officer Ernest Howard Smith took up bee-keeping when he retiredthen died from a bee-sting bocause he was extra-sensitive to it, an inquest was told here.

Pathologist Dr Morgan Hall said Mr Smith, 54, died of anophylactic shock—shock caused by abnormal sensibility to anything injected into

It was a rare but not unknown cause of death, Dr Hall said,— China Mail Special.

Nicosia, June 16. Police stepped into the Ledra Palace Hotel here tonight as Dr Themistocles Dervis, Nicosia's Nationalist Mayor, was about to open a press conference.

A police Superintendent told He Got Home the Mayor the press conference could not take place, as it constituted an assembly of more than five people-banned under the recently introduced

Before leaving the conference room, Dr Dervis expressed his Reuter. Indignation, saying: measure is taken by the government to suppress the truth," But within two minutes Dr The English girl, who was Dervis returned to the conference room saying the Police cerious crists in a congenital Chief, John Brown, had just heart allment, improved come to the hotel to say the markedly the moment her conference could be held after

Asked by pressmen if he would withdraw his remark about suppressing the truth, Dr Shirley, who had been able Dervis said: "There are some to communicate with her decent people among the

deep and restful sleep, her first At the opening of the press after three restless days and conference Dr Dervis read a statement in which he declared But doctor Guiseppe Carametr that a party of Greeks were warned that the crisis was no, escorted by British troops over. He said he still recom- under a British officer, and at mended moving her to a hospi- a point near Guenyeli village tal in Pontedera, or still better were ordered to walk across "The Greeks were attacked from all sides by a great number of Turks carrying firenems, knives and staves," he said:

> Brown was sent to Dr Dervis to give him permission to hold the press conference on Johore branch of the party,

TURKISH Warning

Ankara, June 16. Assembly today went into

gan, Mr Zorlu said his govern- Fifty-flye-year-old Macca, ment issued a strong warning who made news by swimming piration. They applied this to those charged with assuring the Po while tied up like a forces coming from Tunisia harthe safety of the life and proassed with automatic weapon perty of Turkish Cypriols.

The property of Turkish Cypriols. puck mortar fire the post and perty of Turkish Cypriols. Mr Celai Bayar, the Turkish magician Harry Houdini, who to be 50 and pulse 100 within President, and Mr Adnan let himself be thrown into the une hour and after circle bours.

> Earlier, in an open session of the house, Mr Baha Akshit, Assembly deputy chairman, said Greek Cypriots had begun "total war" against Turkish Cypriots

He said the Turks in Cyprus had had no peace in the last four years, under "terrorism directed by the Greek govern-Every day, he said, Turkish villages were attacked and

met in special session for U.P.I.

two hours here today and is believed to liave discussed the tense situation Cyprus.

NATO officials declined all comment on the meeting, which in restricted session.—

SO STUPID

Athens, June 16. The Athens News Agency promise of Russian arms | decide. supplies to the Cypriot trerorist organisation EOKA.

tradicted.—Reuter.

Shorts For Girls

Kuala Lumpur, June 16. The headquarters of the United Mainys National organisation, one of the government parties. "Eight were killed and six will support a branch resolution calling on the Education Minis-It is understood that Mr try to ban shorts for school girls doing physical training. The resolution, from the

Algiers, June 18. hold the press conference on Johore branch of the Altogether 587 Algerian rebels the personal instructions of said too much exposure of the body would lead to "moral de-

Inche Ismail Bin Mohammed Yusof, Secretary-General of the party, said today: "We shall take appropriate action."-Reu-

Escape Artist

Rome, June 16. An Italian miner from Gustied, his body sewn up in a one for "pressure" and two for Before the secret session be- sack weighted with stones.

Indian Climbers

and escaped.-France-Presse.

Kuthmandu, June 16. R. Bunsha, leader of the Indian expedition to Mount Cho
Oyu, said today that one
climber, Jagiest Singh, fell 30
feet into a hidden crevasse at 21,500 feet while trying to climb a sister peak but went on to conquer the mountain.

to the top of the 22,000-foot and other Arab League territory.

peak within an hour of the rescue while two other Indians resumed soon. simultaneously reached the top of Cho Oyu.

Minister For University Said Berserk

Clennon King, a negro minister who tried to break the segregation barriers and get into the University of Missis-sippi, failed today to win his release from a mental institution where he was sent after the college entry attempt,

Circuit Judge M. M said that Archbishtp Make- McGowen, hearing a habeas rios was today questioned corpus case on King's behalf, by representatives of the ruled that the negro's two law-Foreign Press concerning a yers may either take the petition report in a London pews- to the circuit district in which paper that he had during his the state libspital is located or recent Cairo visit obtained have it dismissed by him. He from President Natser a gave them until tomorrow to

Officers contended King went berserk after his application stupid an invention and not white University, but King's even deserve to be con- attorneys contend the negro was sent to the institution as part of plan mapped out by state officials the day before King tried to enroll at the University. -U.P.I.

Dead Revived Through Breath Control

A radical innovation in a respiraton has enabled a mun dead for eight hours to be revived for several hours, Japanese hospital director re-

Dr K. Kubo, Professor at Mic University and director of one of its hospitals in Central Japan, told a surgical conference at Kyoto University that his innovation had to do with reversing the ratio between the duration of pressure and the pressure lifting time of the common respirator.

would be nearer natural tessciousness but made faint responses when addressed. After several hours he finally died be-

French Flight Ban

Parks, June 16. The French national airline Singh was rescued after three Air France said today that the hours and twenty minutes in the Arab League had lifted the ban crevasse. He finished the climb on Air France flights to Damascus

The ban was imposed in January tast year, on the grounds The permanent council of The Indian team returned that Air France had infringed the 15-nation Attantic Pact from Cho Oyu yesterday— on the Arab blockade of Israel.

has five children aged five to

Token thuston's . MOULIN Jackson, Mississippi, June 16.

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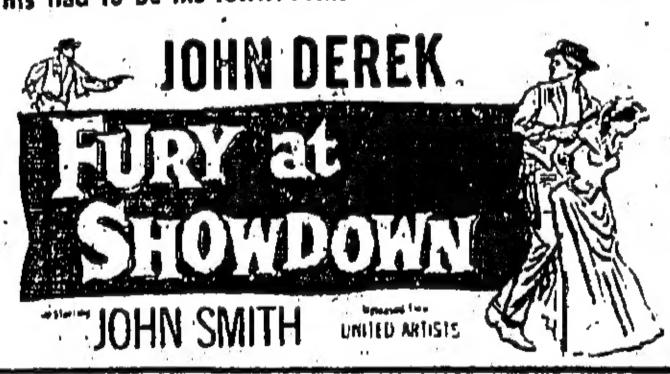
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AN ACTION DRAMA FILMED IN BERLINI







Los Angeles, June 16. Andrija Artukovie, 57, former minister of Croatla, was described by the Yugoslav government at his extradition hearing today as the "all powerful head" who ordered the deaths of tens of thousands of persons in World War

George E, Danielson, representthe government Marshal Tito, estimated the federal court hearing would take about two weeks. He sald he would call two witnesses and introduce 130 exhibits.

former Interior Artukovic, Minister of the small state pet up in Yugoslavia by the

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a half years against extradition. Artukovic has cinimed he will be executed if he is returned to Yugoslavia. His defence is that he cannot be extradited under the terms of 1901 treaty between the US. and Yugoslavia. Danielson, in his opening state-

ment today, said the "historical facts will show that crimes of murder were committed and they are extraditable." "An attempt will be made to affect sympathy," he but it should be justice. This is not a trial for murder, but a hearing for ex-

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APTERY EVERY

21 years, ordered the deaths of tens of thousands of Erbs and Jews living in Croatia under the German rule. Danielson said one of his witnesses would be a young man whose family was put to death on orders of Artu-"As a small boy he hid in the

Nozis, has fought for six and Danlelson said Artukovic, who

woods as his entire family was tied together with wire and shot," said the atturney. The Oct. 15. 1951 complaint alleges in 22 counts and charges that Artukovic "committed murder in a cruel fashlon."-U.P.1.

MEAL? -

NTERVENE? BRITAIN READY

Plan (America Reported

Bernard Tesselin AGENCE FRANCE: PRESSE

London, June 16. Britain and the United States are determined to take military action in Lebanon if the situation requires and if the Lebanese Government calls for such action, sources close to the British Government said today.

The large British paratroop contingents which lect-known as "Dynasoar", have reached Cyprus in the last few days have been sent as much to meet the danger threaten. of Baltimore, and the Boeing ing in Lebanon as on account of the fresh out break of trouble in Cyprus itself.

U.S. Advice

United States effizens were

advised by the State Depart-

ment today to stay away from

Lebanon unless they had im-

perative reasons for going there.

A brief announcement added

New Posts In

Algeria

in Algiers, was named ."Inspec-

Algeria.

British Crossword Puzzle

Algiers, June 16.

Washington, June 16.

In the event of such inter- attached to the US 6th Fleet in | United States Air Force. vention in Lebanon, Britain the Mediterranean, which has would line up some 2,000 mother battalion of Marines. parachutists, while the United The United States will from Sintes would send 3,000 Marines now on maintain two Marine

battalions around 3,600- men in If needed, American para- the Mediterranean, chutists based in Germany, Today's decision to send the could also be called in. The 2nd battalion of the 2nd Divioperation would be placed under sien, therefore, has the effect of doubling the permanent Marine the American Commandi. force in the area .- France-

No Pretext

Nevertheless in London as in Presse. Washington every effort is being made to avoid any appearance of rushing into military action. It is desired at all costs that rebel elements backed by United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser shall have no pretext for accusing their opponents of being "instruments of Western Imperialism".

It is still hoped here that the matter will be settled at the United Nations, and it is toward this aim that the two governare directing their efforts, while at the same time taking urgent military measures. Sources close to the British Government say the object of these measures will be to ensure, if need arists, the evacuation of British and American

subjects 'and to 'preserve Lebanese independence. governments have been in mander in chief in Algeria, former student at the Chinese agreement on this subject for named two military organisers High School in Singapore. several weeks any action will of the May 13 coup today to depend finally on the Lebanese key administration positions in middle school students were -Government.

More Marines

Washington, June 16. A battailon of Marines, num- Algiers Public Safety Combering 1,700 men will leave the miltee, was named prefect United States for the Mediter- (Governor) of Algiers. officially announced at the

The hattallon is to relieve an- | tor | General of the administra-Pentagon. other which will return to the tion on extrac dinary mission"-United States, it was stated. or super-prefect—for Algeria,— The fresh battalion will be U.P.I.

AMERICA ORDERS HER FIRST SPACE SHIP

Washington, June 16. The USAF announced today that it had given out contracts for the development of a manned space-craft that will be launched like a rocket, will orbit like a satellite, and return for a conventional aircraft land-

The contractors for the proing"-are the Martin Company The National Advisory Com-

mittee for Acronnutics will share direction of the project with the The air force recently told Congress the first "Dynasoar" would cost about \$150 million. It was described then as a combination of aircraft and ballistic missile, with a probable speed of about 17,000 miles per hour.

—China Mail Special.

Security Arrests Singapore

that this did not mean American travel to Lebanon was being Singapore, June 16. Special Branch police today About 3,000 American citizens arrested seven persons in are estimated to be in the Lobanon. Some 300 of these are day-long anti-subversion States Government -operations carried out. omelals and their dependents:under an ordinance for the preservation of public

security.

The operations were still in progress and more arrests were expected. One of those arrested was General Raoul Salan, com- Ng Puong Gin, bank clerk, and Several other former Chinese

General Jacques Marsu, com- cetained. Top secrecy was observed in mander of the 10th paratroops division and president of the the police operation throughalthough there' was unusually brisk activity in police special branch headquarters.-France-General Jacques Allard, commander of the army corps

Britain

London, June 16. Japanese-Arabian Oil M: Sam Sary. Company will tomorrow sign a political agreement Japan-Kuwait oil agreement, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, the company's representa-

to "recognise the British position with regard to "Kuwait" -oil-rich Sheighdom in the Persian guif. Sheikh of Kuwait cannot cede The

Bangkok, June 16. A police source here revealed nor any other present member today that after pressure by the of the Commission had ever had Burmeso Armed forces to wipe any direct or indirect contact out all "foreign troops" re- with Adams regarding cases six to eight months of the maining in the frontier area, 42 under consideration. Nationalist Chinese soldiers crossed into the Mantong Dis- week that he contacted the wreckage of an Argentine plane

- Trance-Presso."

The Queen Visits Covent Garden



The Duke of Edinburgh looks on as the Queen shakes hands with a member of the Royal Ballet after the gala performance-held to mark the Covent Garden Opera House centenary. The Duke was celebrating his 37th birthday .- Keystone Photo.

FREEMASON'S SLANDER ACTION

Court Throws Out His Case

and costs awarded to the defendant.

Butler To

Let -

London, June 16.

The Home Office said today

be allowed to remain in

Miss Song was due to leave

Investigators

Told: Records

Destroyed

keeping agency accidentally

House investigators were told

The disclosure was made by

Robert Secrest; acting Federal

Trade Commission chairman.

He also testified that neither he

Washington, June 16.

Government's house-

for Cambodia today with her

Britgin.

two-month-old son.

London, June 16. A rare action of slander between-Freemasons-ended-today-with judgment.

Windsor

House

6th Floor

He Sprayed Dancing **Geenagers**: Fined £10

Wolverhampton, June 16. hn Archibald Macqueen, who fought rock in roll with a garden bose, was fined £10 today. Macqueen broke up a teen-

ngers' record dance party in the basement of the apartment house he lives in by thrusting n hose through the window and

flooding the place. He told the court he thought the candle-lighted room was on fire .- U. P. I.

Strike Shooting Madras, June 16.

Reports here today said six people were killed and 11 wounded when police opened fire this morning to disperse a crowd of striking cockworkers.

The reports said 115 others, including 22 police, were injured in clashes between police demanding and strikers government sponsored report recommending improved working conditions. The strike is

TRUE WORDS SPOKEN

bridegroom of one week who was reported to have jestingly told his wife that he will die shortly after their marriage last night felt from the coof of their twostoreyed house and dlad under mysterious olfcum-

lla widow, Mrs Coolila Liyanap, told police she was in their house when she heard the shouls of their neighbours that her husband had fallen from the roof of their house. Mrs Liwanag sald that two days after their weddling last Sunday, her husband jokingly told her that he would die within 10 days.

-France-Presso. Top Priority

The police are investigating.

Chicago, June 16. Embarrassed officials of the National Detective Bureau have immediate implementation of a la top priority case on their handy today, Burglars broke into the firm's office and escapaffecting major Indian ports. ed with an undetermined amount of cash.-U.P.I.

Territorials Plan 50-Year Cavalcade

London, June 16. A display is to be held at the Duke of York Barracks.

· Chelsen, on July 8 and 5 to mark the golden jubilee of the Territorial Army: It will be in the form of a ! Army, was "a bit of a boozing envalcade of the Territorial club a bit of a sort of jolly. Army during the 50 years.

Major-General Bobbie Broy. General Officer Commanding, 56th (London) infantry divi- glub in the world." But that had sion. Territorial Army, said not gone down well, since a at the barracks that the club had two different connota-Territorial Anny was now being tions. trained to meet almost any

torial Army recruiting. the past that the Territorial Special.

Recently, there had been the theme "Join the T.A., the best

While the social life of the Ter. iterial Army was not In the last eight months there neglected, he thought that its had been an upsurge in Terri- slogan might now be "Duty betore Drink" or even "Business There had been an idea in before Beer." - China Mali

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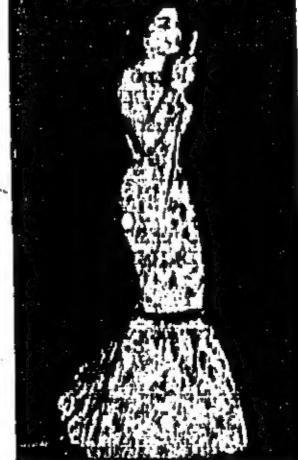
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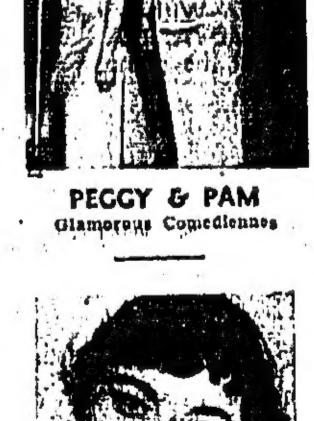
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20 Sort of leave poss? (6).

25 It does not matter which (6).

24 Admiral or bird (5).

28 Authoritie (4).

27 Married officers? (5). 28 Court sport (6). 22 Filmsy (4). 23 Boy in a circus! (4). Drenmy, 10 Erner, 12 Poetic, 14 Disc-ord, 17 Dene, 19 Kind-red, trict of the Chiengrai, Province Commission on behalf of his old which crash - Irited and 20 Deficit, 22 Raid, 23 Soberly, 27 Vestry, 29 Geese, 30 Stater, 31 Newlod, 22 Wasps. Down: 1 Sided, 2 Bless, 3 Tempo; Q Lancer, 7 Loshed, 9 Yorkist, 11 Riddle, 13 Editors, 15 Idea, 16 Chides, 18 Noll, 20 Drugon, 21 Fivers, 24 By-law, 25 Rites, 26 Yards, 26 Sero;

insect (7).

15 Harvesters (7).

17 Customary costume? (5).

10 The menace of the rat (6).

21 Equal to a miss, we're told

Japan To Sign Oil Pact With

tive hero, said today. Mr Okazaki said he would be signing the agreement at the Foreign Office on behalf of the company, which was formed specially to negotiate this of

The agreement is understood Under a treaty of 1899 the or lease any part of his territory to any foreign govern-

ment or national without the

express authorisation of the

British Government,-Reuter.

Adams acknowledged That frontier police are now never used his White House in- The plane was carrying four pursuing these soldiers in order fluence to get favoured treat- kilograms of ridio-aglive isoto disarm them, the police said, ment for the New England topes for the Argentine governtextile manufacturer .- U:P:I: | ment .- France-Presse."

Mr Louis Robinson, 55, a preceptor-teacher of ritualat a Masonic lodge of instanction set up by Amicus Lodge and the Lodge of Companion-ship lost his suit against Mr Joseph Ward, an officer of the United Grand Locge of England Mr Robinson alleged Mr

and secretary of both lodges. Ward had made statements reflecting on him as a preceptor end a mason at the lodge of instruction's annual meeting In June, 1957.

Denied

Mr Ward denied he had that Iv Eng Seng, a 22- sold all the words complained year-old Cambodian airl of pleaded the occasion was who made a dramatic "let denied malice. me stay" appeal to Home Mr F. W. Beney, for Mr Sacretary Mr R. A. Butler Ward, said that after Mr Ward

last night would probably had referred to a meeting of the Companionship Lodge general purposes committee he was "pressed and pressed and presscu" by Mr Robinson to say what the meeting was for. He could not be blamed for

saying plainly that the meeting She was recently discharged had discussed a proposal that from the Cambodian Embassy Mr Robinson should become a where she was nursemaid to the member of Companiship Ledge children of the Ambassador, and the proposal was turned Another member of the com-

A Home Office spokesman mittee had pointed out to the said today she had not been asked to leave and she would amuat meeting that there was with Britain covering probably be allowed to stay if no question whatever of there being anything against Mr she made a regular application. Robinson's integrity: members had simply felt that his intro-duction might lead to disharmony, Mr Bency said.

in Agony "Anything less suitable to

come before a judge and jury in these courts it is difficult to imagine, he added, Mr Robinson took over his own two for the final address loday after telling the judge he had spont the weekend "In ngony." "I say I was defamed by this

man," he said. "To suggest that destroyed some of the records a freemason would cause discovering federal trade com- harmony in a lodge is tantamission actions against Sher- mount to accusing a soldier of Adams' millionaire cowardice or a priest of im-Bernard Goldfine,

The lury took half an hour to find for Mr Ward-China Mail Special.

Rio De Janeiro, June 16. Brazilian authorities today ordered the closing for from beach of liha Grande after last anding radioactivity in the

the cheap

MOSCOW - BUT RIGHT ONE? IS HE THE'

A FTER a decade of foot-dragging delay the Government has at last decided to instal scientist at the British Embassy in Moscow.

inventions from which They will see evidence of impossible for political reasons Lemingrad. With five British industry could astonishing progress in tele- and we must be restricted to classes! One-way to Leninbenefit.

science and engineering is so tremendous that a frontrank Russian-speaking scientist with outstanding drive and enthusiasm is needed for this post.

Government has decided to make it a low-level Civil Service appointment—which is not only national folly but insulting to the Russians.

'Insulting'

Let me expose the pedestrian pointment while there is still time for public opinion to change

Officials have stipulated that the post will be open only to i Principal Scientific Officers.

This sounds grand, but in fact the grade of Principal Scientific Officer is only the third rung from the bottom in the sevenrung ladder of the scientific Civil Service.

It earries a salary of £28 to £40 a week-a pittance for the type of talent the responsibilities of the post demand.

This decision is made more monstrous by the fact that the rejentific attache in Washington is two grades higher.

Thus in America, where because of firm almost everything technical handed to the British on plate, the Government's scientific attache is a Deputy Chief scaked village at the end of a rough mountain road, Scientific Officer rating up to £60 a week.

But in Russia, where the the extra barrier of language, a third-rater will do.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Pavillon at the Brussels Fair as endeavour.

I dld last week-end. report back on all the ingenious Russian ideas and electrical, and mining machinery.
inventions from which There they will see brilliant them quickly is to have a about the Baltica pioneering a new literatural, permanent team of top techtourist route between London and linearities from which There is a new literatural, permanent team of top techtourist route between London and linearities and linearity to a new literatural team of the second linearity to a new literatural team of the linear line

The Soviet surge in which Britain must continue to standing ability. export or die.

In turmoil

Most of these are not secret matters on which the Russians have ever clamped a security big pay for the post-at the Yet I can reveal that the screen. Indeed, the Soviet expense of some of its Unesco scientists are almost childishly contributions if necessary—to and thought it might net me

> But because of geographical. hear about them,

Russia is in turmoil, as big electrical concern. Britain was in the hey-days of the Industrial Revolution. I do not know that he would The laboratories and factories accept the job. But it is a man are bursting with ideas born of of his calibre who should be a frenzied belief that Russia sent to represent British science

them visit the massive Soviet West in- every sphere

The only way to get news of atomic power-in every field in any he must be a man of out-

> It is wrong to restrict this post to the Civil Service, considering the difficulty of finding a topquality man who can also speak Russian.

The Government should offer proud to show off their successes. attract a scientist worthy of this a Russian cabin-mate. Little. great chance and responsibility. as we say, did I know.

One man immediately comes tish industrialists can normally first thought up the Calder Hall I'd atom power plant, who was born permanent haunt at the in Russia, speaks the language, Intellectually and technically and is now chief engineer for a

must eatch up and surpass the in the Land of the Sputniks,

BEDUND-UP

Thrill Killer' Leopold Is Happy Now

New York. A FTER 33 years in prison Nathan Leopold, "Thrill Killer" of the A 'twenties who was paroled and freed last month, has found happiness and a home-though the home is more solltary, drab, and colourless than anything he endured in gool. He lives in a single, poorly-furnished room in a shabby hut

in Castoner, Puerto Rico, His convict quarters were as comfortable, his food was much better. There was a library, games room, symphony concerts.

radio and television. In Castaner there is practically nothing. It is a remote, rain-

"But I'm free, I'm happy," says Leopold.

Each day he walks across a dusty yard to the loboratory where information will have to be he wooks at the 30-bed Church of the Brethren hospital, ferreted out and where there is week he received his first month's pay cheque - £3 10s.

Parole officers will visit Leopold every three months for the rest of his life-permanent reminders of that day in 1924 when If anyone doubts that, we have he and his friend Richard Loeb murdered 14-year-old Bobby much to learn from Russia, let Franks "for the thrill."

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Sputniks, the Soviet people, the British people, ALL the people

grabbed Ivan

CHE had taken some finding, but now the Baltica loomed up, on the starboard side of my taxi, in her berth at the Surrey Docks.

She looked like any cruise ship anywhere—except for the Red Flag. the 15 ft. hammer and sickle on her funnel, and strange Russian lettering on the prow.

What was I doing in Dockland at seven in the morning? It had all started with a newspaper story

vision, electronics, aircraft, one scientific attache, then I grad ranging in price from £45 luxury class to £17

> I had always wanted to visit Russia. This Baltica looked like the ship for me. I chose Second Class because I'm no good at

A one-way ticket cost precious years pass before Bri- to mind-Brian Goodlet, who about £26. To get a visa become a semi-

ARROWS

Russian consulate.

Now, at the gangplank, a Russian officer O.K.d my hard-won blurry visa, pocketed my passport, and waved me aboard.

With all those classes to sort out, the corridors were alive with coloured arrows. First Class that way, Second, this, Third tother. No arrows for De Luxe or Tourist Class. Former presumably led by hand, latter to fend trouve qui

The beaming stewardess, in black uniform, white apron came and frilly cap of purest Stately my cabin door. Determined to be cheerful too.

smiled and said, "Good morning. Do you speak English?" "Da," she said proudly. Frilly cap all abob with the unconvincing affirmative nod, That question cleared up, we

got down to sign language. "Room-mates?" I pointed to the three other berths.

"Russian?"

She showed me the bell to ring in case I got conversational again, and went out.

A PROWL

Like cuts in strange houses, must do a prowl of new quarters and feel everything. I began on the inch-deep red plush curtains, leather - covered sofa, wooden lamp, water taps, water glass, coat hangers, blankets, towels, the lot.

Then did I see the coat hanging on the door, drab and shapeless. "Poor Russian Then I found Leon, the barwomen," I thought. "Such man. "Hungry," I sobbed, and clothes."

No owner about. Shamelessly, mahogany bar. felt it. I smelled it. And then know. But, scientific always, looked at the shoulders. I was right, it was a man's coat. Ah, chocolate bar (very good), a slicky reserve and prickly deck. Russia. Always got to be Russian eigarette (very strong), Russian different.

not so romantic as advertised. lawyer in Stallagrad, but had and people spoke to each other. "Da."

While I was moving my tooth- been badly wounded during the After dinner we mingled in a brush over to make room for his war, so had taken to bar-tending fairly homogeneous mass in the -in case he had one-in he because it was easier on the lounge.

another bright "Good morning." knew English. Poise was not his longest As chocolate bars do, the

movement. SHRUGGED

back to examining the cabin. pleased me, but lunch was, in side. Where it not only sounded sour cream, great slabs of black like a parade.

ing Russian marches boomed and a big red apple. from loudspeakers, Dockworkers waved. Good-byers waved. Passengers and Russian sallors reigned. Next stop Russia,

No food. No lunch till 12.30.

banged my fists on his shiny, "Oa," he said. "Da, schma, Hungry."

and we got to talking.

We made the precarious, high-minded

Summit look safe as a sea-level sand dune.

tell you that a young, hand-

delightful), plus lashings of

tea level sand dune.

We made the precarlous, high-

Next morning, I found it takes

more than one open-minded go

to embrace - the idea of cold

The caylar part is wonderful.

dragging in the late Leningrad

Light-footed as ever, Ivan

"Voulez vous come this apres-

danser. Would I?

wodka.

Still cheerful and one-world, . I liked Leon. He recognised Home stage-set design, opened not to say one-cabin, I managed Hunger. He knew Life. He

> suit. Some old Russian saying chocolate bar wore off. At 12.30 strangled in his throat. He I was leaning against the grabbed his bag from berth, dining room's glass door, coat from book, pulled open hoping a passing waitress would the door, and was gone. All slip me a crust of black bread. in one deft, eye - defying None did, Russians are very rule-conscious. No crusts given, and-I was about to find outshrugged in my new smoked in the dining room fatalistic Russian way, and got. A raw sengull would have

no quarter given anyone who Cat prowl over, I went top- fact, excellent. Borsch with like a parade, but was acting bread, escalope of yeal with North Sea, mirror-slick dance. Solemn nods, but no smiles, carrols (carrols are a Russian We were under way. Deafen- thing), smooth yellowish cheese,

back. Bonhommeric Everything nicely served by Tatiana, the waitress, but every-Hunger takes over the minute thing suffering from an un-I set foot in a ship, so I quit budgeable Russian reluctance the parade to forage for food, to heat any food more than slightly. And Cream rice pudding for brenkfast. Bananas, I want the USSR know, is not my favourite after-

lunch drink. Back in my cabin, I unpacked. scientist. Pavlov, didn't per- was a sign left over from war-No more room-mates turned up, suade Tatiana of my con- time convoy days. I had the four berths and 16 ditioned reflex to rice pudding. towels to myself,

He fished me out a Russian Sea air melted British tourists' sprang up from nowhere out on of my joke, this seemed as good non - participation. Russian women and children midi pour a taste of food and The Slavic soul, however, is He had, it seemed, been a crept out from cloistered cabins drink with the ship's officers?"

one glass, and several sweet Russian wines were on hand to fill the rest of the platoon of glasses before each place. They were delightful hosts. We toasted each other, We toasted the tourist trade, peace, Sputniks, the American people, the Russian people, the British

Ivan's taste was a feast. The

officers and sat down to open sandwiches of heaped, fresh

eaviar, mounds of egg salad

and thin-sliced smoked salmon, The inescapable vodica was in

people, all people. With that knack of real charmers, they made you certain they had nothing, but nothing, more urgent or fascinating to do cver.

LOVELY

"Merci," I said, "pour the lovely treat." I started to go. But we co-exist not by coviar alone. There, across the room, was another long table set with tiny blue and gold coffee cups, gift and enamel spoons and another platoon of glasses, Down we all sat again, and

tion once more. This time in smooth Russian brandy. The purser invited me to tour the ship next day. I saw everything, but proved only two things. The Baltica has an engine room and I do not

ran through the world's popula-

understand automatic direction finders, radar, or turbo-electric There's nothing a solidly systems any better in Russian middle-aged ship's officer can than I do in basic English. Third day out, every one was some one can't. I singled out chummier than ever. As I'd been tango-tested, I was now-as Ivan and moved in for the the "Amerikanski"-put through the hoops for laughter-ability at

Sputnik jokes. America's senso We chatted away in a do-it- of humour came through O: K., yourself version of half-French, but when I retaliated I found half-English. He was de Lenin- theirs somewhat sparse. grad and had chait a the "America's no good University there. He liked to Sputniks, agreed. But Russia's

no good at naming boats." I would. And we didn't just Blank looks. I laid it on the plain dance, we tangoed! Ivan line. was very good at it. Miracu- "This one, for in instance, lously good at it when you wasn't she once named the

consider I'm not, plus a choppy Molotov?" floor thickly populated with I tried once more, children playing games (Russian "And before that, wasn't she

children never go to bed, but are named the Stalin?" APPEALED

Still no smile. I appealed. "Don't you see anything the minded Summit look safe as a least bit funny about that?"

Next day, land ho? Leningrad .The ex-Stalin, exsliced sausage, red caviar, and Molotov Baltica had made Dance music stifled, the boomboom parade score was trotted It cats well any time. But even out again as we docked. My first glimpse of Russia

> After the cement-cloud effect advice as any. I went VERY SLOW down the gangplank into Leningrad. Ex-Petrograd. Ex-St Petersburg.

GO VERY SLOW It read.



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Is Overtrick Worth Gamble?

By OSWALD JACOBY LIERE is another Marshall Il Miles hand to illustrate the difference between rubber

bridge and duplicate. The contract in four hearts ord after winning the opening the trend of fashion from Some of the corsels, rediamond lead in your own hand 1730 to the beginning of the miniscent of mediaeval armour, you pull trumps in three leads present century, has recently made Holmes wonder how ladies

west plays low and you finesse | been cleaned and re-arranged, of the Georgian era managed to Reporting in the BBC, pro- sit down, and later, when the and lead a spade. dummy's ten. East wins with gramme "The Eyewitness", Regency high waist came in, the

have no problem. You would parently devoted their time to "It may seem an odd custom

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Pass Pass Opening lead- 2

from dummy and when the queen failed to drop you would t settle-for a nice safe four odd and rubber,

play succeeding.

While I agree with Mr Miles' thesis that you should samble The store have given you the bonding paragraph. Let your for an overtrick in diplicate ability to speak well in public as bitbday dar be your daily mide. when rubber bridge play would call for safety. I do not agree in this example. The game l contract is too good a one to Another fine day this week for all good news. jeopardise and four birk and action began vesterday.

John Will be a satisfactory Cancell (June 22-July 23)— some project upon which you have sandwich line, he explained, but result.

CARD Sense 4

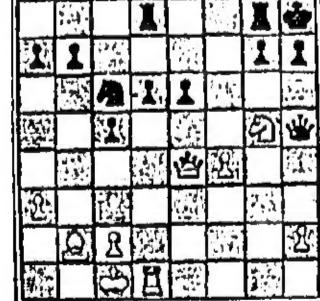
Q-The bldding has been: South East 3 ♦ Pass Pass Pass 4 4 Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AA2 VQ6543 \$10865 #32 What do you do? A-Bid six diamonds. Your partner is trying for seven but you don't have a high diamond

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been; North East South West Pass You, South, hold: ♠A2 ♥Q5543 ♦Q865 ♣K2 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win. London Lagress Service

WORLD.

Albert museum, which show their panniers, or side hoops. In rubber bridge you would eighteenth century had ap- a wooden busk,

> gether by big stitches, or even busk, he could always give a by some of the pins that ladies garter!"

The collection of women's of fashion used to carry in costumes at the Victoria and pockets dangling underneath the king and leads a diamond David Holmes commented on the front of the corset was often fact' that the ladies of the strengthened by the addition of

play the acc and a small spade the things that showed-"to the to us, but these busks, decorated on the actual seams. gency beau. Of course, if he for five while children dash The garments were held to- thought it indelicate to give a

To find what the stars have in

birthday stor und read the corres-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

can get just about what you want

and hixuriale. If not, there's

work to be done, so get on with it.

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now. Go after it.

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PORN today, you have a serious, well as the talent for writing students, but they do plan and makes you a leader among men, say, Fortunately, you have a dinners each year at toligion are all areas in which you breaks out unexpectedly to lighten residence for students at New problem?

are happiest, although your a moment which otherwise might York schools and colleges. originality makes it impossible for he too perious or depressing. You you to follow the patterns of the find a need for continuol activity past implicity. You are not com- and must be doing comething conpletely natisfied that conventional structive all the time: You take methods are always the best. You great enjoyment in relaxing to A national night dinner has a have a feeling that temprovements good music and may have creative special menu, featuring the can be made-and that you are the talent in this direction yourself.

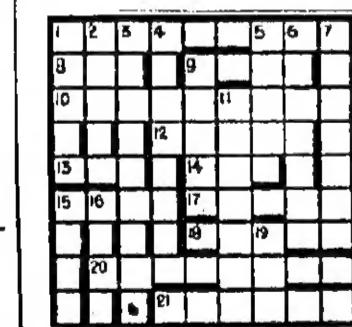
You have a loving and sympathe- Methodism; Charles Gounod, com-Mr Miles recommends that in help all who are in distance Your Carl Von Vechten and G.B. Mr Miles recommends that the help all who are in distress. Your Stern, authors: John Lowell, duplicate you should come back social consciousness in well- Massachusetts member of the Conto your hand with the nee of developed and you will spend much thental Congress: Joshua Humclubs and try the spade finesse money when you have it—to see builder; Elbridge Gerry, patriot of for an overtrick. He says the that the world becomes a better American Revolution, and David odds are greatly in favour of the place for everyone. You women Ames Wells, American economist. are natural homemakera and teachers. You bring a sense of happy contentment, wherever you store for you tomorrow, select your

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

(IEMIN) (May 22-June 21) - family at a distance should carry Get into the lead and hold your been working recently. One of they quickly became so popular position. Make a business decision those "go-ahead" days. which will materially influence your

(July 24-Aug. 23)- decision which hinge upon a This is probably on important day, noctably, for you. Attend a function in your fayour. which brings exceptional pleasure. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Plan a successful day with members of your family, Everything seems to go right from morning to night.
LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A fine day for all your activities. Messages from members of the

CROSSWORD



1. Source of hard currency. (4, 5) 8. Strong-smelling plant. (3) 9. Fate. (4) 10. Bouth Pole country. (9) Sorrow. (5)
Halt water expanse (3) Metallic soll, (3) 15. Rent. (4) 17. Beasts of pride. (5) 18. Beaside towns. (5) 20, Crisp food. (8) 21. The universe. (6)

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This Funny World



We left out the whole second floor!

OMANSENSE

Battle Of The Virus Still Far From Won

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

VV greatest challenge? Well, we have to solve the secret of heart disease and, of course we must find a preventive and a cure for cancer.

Cooks

kitchen staff at International

Too Exotic

special meals, on these special

Hamburgers Favourite

International House represent

60 per cent of the residents, but

their native cating habits long.

Chef Mesrandino said ham-

that they were put on the steam

receipt makes them quick

However, the cafeteria always

table to speed up service.

The foreign students

House.

so between classes.

is medicine's But there also are many other problems facing our doctors and researchers. One of the biggest is the challenge of the virus. Among all our infectious proceases, virus diseases present the greatest unsolved problem.

Different Diseases Too Many Viruses can cause at least 50

different diseases. While they seldom bring death, they do cause enormous physical and financial burdens to everyone. Each year about 5,000,000,000 (yes, that's five billion) manembroidered stomachers, the in- with the date and the young tricate and florid needlework," lady's initials were often given whereas there was no fine work as courting presents by the Re-

The average person can exin and out of your kitchen? peet to be stricken by some sort Consider the problem of chef of virus diseas from four to six Pat Mesrandino, who heads the times this year.

Tremendous Problem

He sometimes has to prepare Most of you can expect to be affected by virus diseases for of volunteer student cheis who 10 per cent of your lives. can drop in only for an hour or you live to the age of 05-and The amateurs are not cooking statistics say most of you will -you probably will spend 61/2 D studious nature and you men forcefully. You are the type who supervise the preparation of years of your lifetime suffering have the force of character that always has something significant to four or five national night from virus diseases. See why it's such a tremendous

> Virus diseases can be mild or serious. We generally accept such ailments as chickenpox, measies, mumps, colds, influenza and various forms of pneumonia Among those born on this date cuisine of one country or one almost as inevitable. The more -were: John Wesley, founder of section of the world it is served in a addition to regular severe forms melude paralytic American-style cafeteria food, polio and even rabies, which, if but house officials have found not treated in time, is always that most students prefer the fatal,

With the wonderful Salk vaccine we could just about wipe out paralytic pollo. With other Inactivated virus vaccines we can prevent influenza and rables.

Vaccines made of active virus they apparently don't maintain can prevent yellow fever and smallpox. And we can give temporary protection against hepatitis and measles by using burgers are the house favourite. gamma globulin.

> But we can't prevent the common cold and the long list of other virus diseases,

Some Encouragement

temportance to your future welfare student whose dictary laws should turn out favourably for you. forbid American foods such as Farmark this day for success—no shellfish and certain types of However, a recent issue of "Public Health Reports" gives some encouragement. Dr Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., physician-in-One problem the International chief of the Rockefeller Insti-PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- House staff faces annually has tute for Medical Research in on vacation, you can afford to nothing to do with the choice of New York City, reports developfood. Many students from ment of new synthetic chemical other parts of the world have compounds which are "highly oil and leave soaking between Artistic endeavours are especially before. They think that they're supposed to sample everything animals, on display. The rude shock perform social contacts in your on display. The rude shock perform never seen cafeteria service effective" against various two plates for an hour before thefore. They think that they're viruses in experiments with cooking.

Perhaps it won't be so long and even cure virus diseases,

New-Line Accessories

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE current fabric gloves are more ornamental, more pretty and practical than ever. As proof, here is a glove of double-woven cotton in beige or bright gold tone with charming open-work detail at the side and cuff.

To go with the chemise dress we have a being calf handbag with a deep, long silhouette. The self strap is placed low in the manner of the new dress belt line.

Fabric and leather get together in a smart summer pump. Beige linen is set off by white leather in the heel and in the underlay at the perforations. Two white leather straps cross the vamp.

Household Hints

A quick way to chop mint to wash and dry the leaves, then mouring. The filling? Peanut measurement. put them into a tumbler and snip finely with scissors.

Smear a tough steak with olive

Worn spots on rugs and corbefore we can prevent, treat pets can be conceated by careful tinting with fabric colours.

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

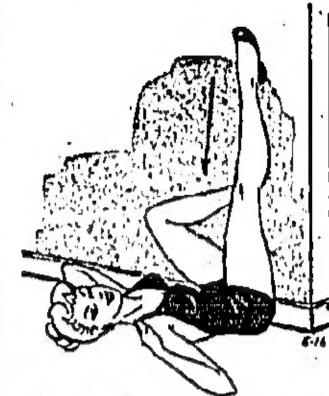
Reducing On A Budget Is A Challenge

TT'S not easy to live on a strict budget, whether this applies to cush or calories. And no use blinking, for many overweights, calories and costs must be juggled.

All right....let's grab hold of a spirited new idea. Accept this as a challenge and wrest a good figure out of budget menus. applying the science of nutrition, it can be done. Fats boost calories highest -so trim fats all along the Pedal for perfect posture line. Once you decide to reach normal weight in butter (I rounded tablespoon),

you'll find ways.

Start the day slimming—cat breakfast. The advantage is that you step up the rate of calorie burning early in the day. Instead of juice, cat a whole milk; or a hard cooked egg and orange or a half grapefruit; plus tea or coffee; or a hot cup of a half cup of hot cereal with a bouillon with gelatine. This will half cup of milk-and coffee. On give a needed energy lift to tide alternate mornings, have one egg and a thin slice of toast. lightly buttered, in place of



spite of that limited budget, a silced egg, swiss cheese or tuna fish with oil washed off. Use any filling, but do not add fat. Relax while sipping a lelsurely cup of tea.

> At 4,30. have a pick-up—a glass of skim milk or butteryou over until dinner time.

Movement: Reeping knees together, twist gently but firmly



your mid-day repast. Soup, pie-, thigh to floor, Again, using weist pared with skim milk or dry as pivot, twist to the right, skim milk powder, is most com- touching thigh to floor. Throughforting. For something chewy, out the exercise, keep a firm have celery, radishes or carrot grip on the girdle muscles, pullslivers. Dry skim milk, cottage ing up and in snugly. This exercheese, soybeans and eggs are a cise even feels slimming. boon to dieters on a budget. If Finish with a good big stretch, you fix a sandwich, use one alice pulling from tip to toe, putting of bread, with mustard for the action through the middle

Sit down to eat lunch-enjoy at the waist to the left and touch

YOUR BEST ADVANTAGE

Wood says: "A good astringent is usually coarse, strong and essential to prevent the greasy curly." condition that often goes with this sailow, coarse-textured

ion. Lipsticks?

"Poppy-red or one of the cornis are best. Any cosmetics-

MAKE-UP-Beautician Mary suited to this type as the hair is

SCENT-Douglas Collins, of Goya, says: "Something spicy with the warmth of geranium "Powder and base should be a ... or, perhaps, an amber note, golden beige deepening to tan This type can wear fruity scents when the face is brown. Rouge too, with the fondant flavours is helpful to counteract the strawberry and prune—that you yellow pigment in the complex- find in chocolates. I suggest 'Miss Dior' or 'Ma Griffe,'

CLOTHES - Hartnell says: "All the colours of the bullparticularly lipstick—with a blue ring are made for the Warm or purple note must be avoided." Brunette. She's stunning in orange, magenta, cerise, bloodorange, magenta, cerise, bloodred, hot yellow and—of course
"A short, full hair-style is best —white."

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Worst Traffic Jam

-Pixie O'Cop Was Blowing His Whistle Like Mad-

medical report. Results should be has certain foreign specialties,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) such as rice and all-vegetable

conference with someone of combinations, for any overseas

By MAX TRELL

TNOWN at the far corner of between the parden, between row of blackberry bushes and the strawberry patch, was a tiny road no wider than a rib-bon. Here's where Pixle O'Cop stood and blew his whistle and held up his hand and directed all the traffle that kept moving all day long across the garden.

Had Seen Him Work

Shadows with the Turned-About Names, often heard Pixle O'Cop whistle. The peo-ple in the house thought it was a cricket or perhaps a hungry sparrow. But Knarf and Hanid knew Plxle O'Cop very well and had often stood by his side and every other kind of wagon as he worked.

"Just listen how hard he's blowing his whistle this morningl" Hanld said to Knarf, soon after they had finished break-

It was a sunny Spring mornng, fragrant' with flowers and filled with the buzzing and humming of insects.

He Sounded Angry

Knarf listened. In the course of the next minute or two, Pixic O'Cop's whistle sounded a dozen times, shorp and shrill and—Knarf and Hanid could not help thinking—angry.

They went down into the road between the blackberry

bushes and the strawberry patch

to see what was wrong. And what a sight they saw! No wonder Pixle O'Cop was sounding his whistle with such anger!

honked their horns and shouted and screamed and whistled. And above it all, Pixle O'Cop, with his cheeks puffed out and

It was the worst traffic jam that ever imppened! There were ears and trucks loaded with buttercup seeds and dalsy oil and driven by Beetles in black overalls and Potato And then Knarf and Hanid Bugs with red shirts.

There Were Carts

There were carts loaded with noise and all the confusion, all dry clover blossoms pulled by the honking and all the Caterpillars with Doodle Bugs whistling had no effect on her sitting on their backs.

were Grasshoppers harnessed to ice wagons.

wheelbarrows. And all these cars and trucks and carts and wheelbarrows move. and bus and carriage were all

if he were about to burst, was blowing his whistle louder and louder and louder. Louder And Louder

his face so red that it looked as

saw what was causing the traffic A Sparrow was sitting in the middle of the road. All the

at all! She just sat, there, "Get up! Fly nway!" screamed Pixie O'Cop. "There's no need ex-There were Crickets pushing say these words. "Go and sit find out why that Sparrow is some other place!" sitting in the middle of the road.

But the Sparrow wouldn't reason,'

"Now just a moment," said mixed up together. The drivers Hanld as she went up to Pixie

Rupert and the Jackdaw-13



figure in a thick for cost and helmet turns as the little pals cries get louder and he moves rapidly towards them. "How ever does he walk over such soft snow without sinking?" thinks Rupert. Without sinking?" thinks Rupert. Podgy, and lifts theth out without. Then he sees, that the other is any trouble at all. ALL RIGHTS NESERVED



wearing wide snow shoes. please can you get us out of this? gasps Algy. "We're all trapped in this powdered snow-!" Without a word the strange figure gives a hand each to him and



Hanid asked Sparrow why she sat in the middle of the Road.

I'm sure she has a very good

Laid An Egg And a very good reason the Sparrow had, as Hanld found out a few minutes later. The Sparrow had laid an egg in the middle of the road and was sit-

"Oh," said Pixie O'Cop, "I didn't know that." And he went over and

apologised to Mrs Sparrow. All the drivers of all the cars and trucks and all the other vehicles stopped blowing their horns. They all detoured around Mrs Sparrow and just let her sit there, keeping her egg warm until it would hatch.

And that's what happened on the road that runs across the garden between the blackberry bushes and the strawberry patch—but nobody knew about it except Knarf and Hanid and Pixlo .O'Cop-and a hundred drivers.



SECOND TEST MATCH PROSPECTS

England Batsmen Cannot Expect Easy Runs At Lord's WICKET TIPPED TO HELP N.Z. BOWLERS

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

Although England, according to plan and form, wiped up the New Zealanders at Edgbaston, Birmingham, I can assure you that few England batsmen expect easy runs in the Second Test, which starts at Lord's on June 19.

For young Mike Smith, in particular, it will be a very exacting occasion. If that Lord's wicket plays true to form the New Zealand seam bowlers will be very lively indeed.

It is amazing how luck can play such a vital part in a player's Test career. When Smith was named as England's new opener at Edghaston, his home ground, the general expectation was that it would be the perfectly plumb wicket of last year.

clsely what Smith had to face completed and that catch held. in this first, trying occasion. New Zealand bowling in these by started. conditions has a genuine Test quality as the England batsmen. spart from May and Cowdiey. clearly showed in their all-tonswift journeys to and from the wicket. Seven of them recred land's opener. only 19 runs between them.

Smith's Failure

even livelier than this. help a young chap to get the son for instance, to go in at feel of Test atmosphere. A bad number five, one, such as Smith's nought and But the Idea has already seven in this that appearance, been tried. Cowdrey has had a can make his second attempt go and falled. At least, if he did to none. even harder, particularly when not fail numerically he showed he knows that the odds are on he detested the job so much that the bowlers being able to get he reduced his stature as a batsgenuine help from the Lord's man by half. Since he got back

at Birmingham, the pitch firm looked world class. and true, and if Smith had been shie to get the feel of a couple of fitties in his hat, the Leid's He scored 331 against the South ordeal would have been halved. As it is, I suggest 'Mike Smiwill be bang on the spot, fa more than he ever was on his home ground.

Loint that a little bit of luck at the right time can be priceless l in the making -and all too often j the breaking--of Test players. One of the outstanding examples of the lad who had a bit of luck and made the most of it is England regular opener Peter Richardson. I remember England, against Australia Nothingham. When he was bare- up mentally when he tried ly off the mark be slipped at- and just should not be asked back and was left stranded. themselves into a complete box- now. up with the ball, Peter scram-Into the eightles,

But instead, from the first ball | In the second innings he was | matured look of Freddle Trueto pretty well the last, damp- dropped in the slips when he man as a fast bowler. Freddie is ness in both the turn and tre was three, yet went on to an- no longer just hurling the ball almosphere made it tricky to other fine score. Since then, of as fast as he can every time. He get runs safely, especially against course, he has not looked back, now has control, variety and a the new ball. Yet that was pre- But if that run-out had been lot of excellent bowling sense. who knows? Peter Richardson's controlled in his run up to the He found, on late: England splendid Test career might have balamen also found. that the been cut off before he had realwicket. It all makes his extra fast ball even more dangerous than it used to be.

Nonsense Another problem being raised

again is of, making Colin Cowdrey have another go as Eng- figures. I think the whole thing is a lot of nonsense. I can see the idea and I know that a num-I am not excusing Smith's ber of our selectors would be failure. If he is to become Eng- delighted if it could come off. land's regular opener, he has to Colin has the perfect technique be able to cope with conditions for the job. If he would take it on and succeed in it, we have But a good start really CAN plenty of men, like Willie Wat-

to his normal position in the If the weather had been dry middle of the order, he has

Africans in the middle of the order and walloped 435 off the West Indies at an average of lover 80. Now, against New Zealand-coming in when England were in the cart-he scores 81 and 70, to put things right. It would be plainly stupid to This brings me back to the Ldisturb blin again. I know that many people just cannot understand why some men like curtain positions in the batting

Bowling Sense

order and hate others.

But whether you understand it or not, it happens to be so and only too well his first game for must be accepted. Cowdrey hates opening, got himself tempting a quick run, fell on bi. Ign through the same hoop again. He connot do much more for Incredibly, the Australians pot England than he is doing right

Other points which emerged bled back and went on to get from the New Zealander's first Sutcliffe would play in the real tryout at Edgaston is the

Malayan Thomas Cuppers Chastised SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFICE GIVEN WAY TO ONE OF LUXURY SAYS MR HEAH

Singapore, June 16. The President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, Mr Heah Joo-seang, tonight attacked the Malayan team which yesterday lost the Thomas Cup badminton trophy to Indonesia by six matches to three.

He was speaking at a dinner given by the Association for embers of the Thomas Cup leams. The dinner was attended by the Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew-hock, the Mayor, Mr One Eng-guan, Government Ministers and international badminton officials.

DIGNITY OF THE NATION

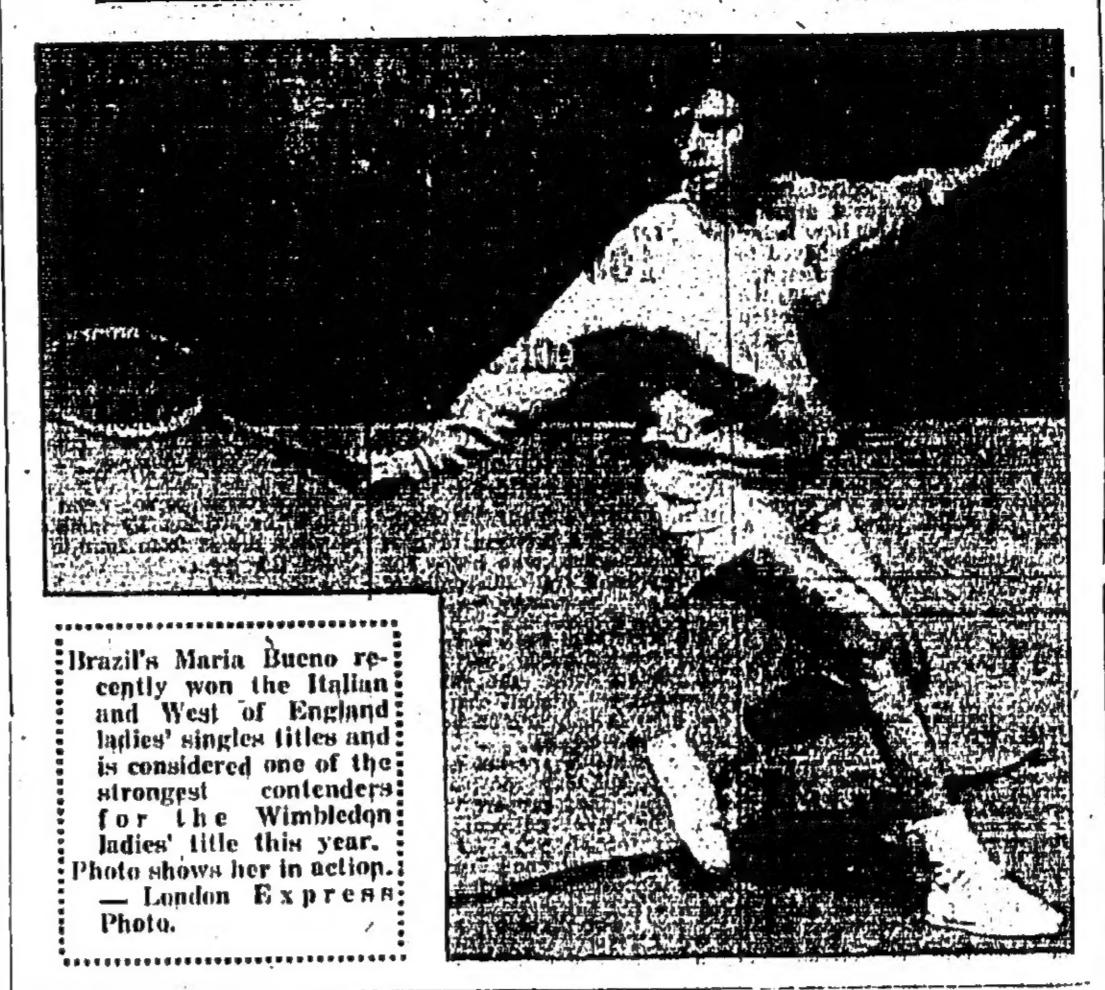
Mr Heah said: "I . had expected all the Blalayan squad members to acquit themselves honourably and nobly like national heroes, becoming the dignity of the nation, which is now independent, and in keeping with our reputation as badminton champlone of the world.

"But I am afraid the spirit of self-sacrifice has given way to the spirit of luxury. Declaring that he was considering resigning, Mr Heah added: "I shoulder fully the responsibility for the disaster which has befallen ur. I am guilty. I have falled in my mission. Reuter.

MALAYAN PLAYERS WEEP

An U.P.I. report added that two Malayan players, Eddy Choong and Abdullah Birus left the dining hell solibing. Eddy had lost both his singles majore against Enfonceian opposition

CONTENDER



Almost Ashley Cooper Defeated in London Tennis Tournament

London, June 16.

Ashley Cooper, Australian favourite for Wimbledon next week, came within two points of defeat in his opening match in the London Lawn Tennis Championship at Queen's Club today.

2-6. 6-3. 7-5. The Australian was handl- tussle 4-6, 6-3, 10-8. capped by a strained leg, a legacy from his five-set final on Saturday in the North of

England Championships. Mal Anderson, Australian Holder of the American title, who arrived in England a few dent challenge at Wimbledon, won his first round match in impressive style. He beat P. Theodoracopulaos of Greece, 6-2,

Russian Loses

John Reid, the New Zealand Russin's junior champion, Anna Dmitrleva, was beaten decided whether to risk playing 8-2, 6-2 in the second round of the Women's Singles by American Janet Hopps, who varied her games too much for her young opponent. Andrel Potanin, the Russian Suicliffe, who fractured his mior men's champion, was

Championships

Open In

West Poland

West Poland, June 16.

The sole Japanese competitor

in the Seventh World Gliding

Campionships here, Isamu

Oda, had bad luck in the open-

Flying a Jaskolka Bis pro-

vided by the Poles he force-

landed at Szymocin, about 90

from Leszno to Jelenia

plonships, -Reuter.

ing race today.

right wrist last month, scored 09 for the touring team against Sussex here yesterday. He did not field when Sussex went in again, but apar, from feeling thred after his long lumings he was quite all right.

He even seems to be more

Peter Loader has also elimb-ed firmly into the top rank.

Some of his work at Edgbaston

was infinitely better than his

As for England's batting,

overall it was disconcerting to

note the difference in class be-

tween Peter May and Colin

Cowdrey's stroke-play compared

On the whole, the New Zea-

landers are good. They are

menacing in seam bowling, which

eliffe, outclassed as a butting

sportsmanship they are second

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UNDECIDED

ABOUT BERT

cricket captain, has not

lett-hander Bert Sutcliffe .

on Thursday.

the recond Test match against

England, which starts at Lord's

SUTCLIFFE

Sussex, June 17.

But in fight, spirit and

In spin, and, without Bert Sy-

with everyone else's.

Reid, slating that he had not yet made up his mind whether Test, added: "He looked good enough for me, but of course we must walt for reactions."-Chine Mail Special.

One Way Of Celebrating

Stan Musial, the Stanley Mat- kilometres before the turning become the eighth player in conditions were difficult. history to score his 3,000th Ernst Hasse, of West Gerbrate this achievement he has cording to unpflicial reports. year-old Dick Kerr.

owner of the St Louis Cardinals Open class.

year-old Californian left-hander, Poland, in a first round Men's France-Presse. singles match. Liels won a hard

> Cooper Scratching Late tonight the Australian team manager, Mr E. Stephens, announced that Cooper would scratch from the singles event. He said a specialist had diagnosed a torn muscle in cooper's right thigh. "The injury is not serious," he declared, "but I am taking no chances with Wimbledon so close."-

London, June 16. of today's games Results were:--

Results

Women's Singles (First Round) Miss B. J. Hopps (United States) bent Miss A. Dmitreva matches in the qualifying com-Morrison (New Zenland) beat land Club here. Wu Sheng-kang Miss P. Barril (Spain) 6-2, 6-0, beat Robin Condy, of Ireland, Miss B. B. Carr (South hun defcated R. Bergman Africa) boat Miss F. De La Middlesey 6-5, 6-0, 8-2. Courtle (France) 6-0, 6-1; Miss S. H. Cox (New Zealand) beat Lein-kenff, was beaten 6-0, 6-2, States) 6-3, 0-3, America's Miss Mimi Arnold. holder of the women's title who

was first seed, has withdrawn. Men's Singles (First Round) Ashley Cooper (Australia) beat John Cranston (United States) 2-6, 0-3, 7-5; R. Krishnan (India) beat Layarack (Britain) 0-3, 0-1; M. J. Anderson (Australia) P. Theodracopoulos (Greeco) 6-2, 6-1; M. E. Green (United States) beat I, Ribeiro (Brazil) - 6-2, 6-4; A, Segul (South Africa) beat R. Garrido

(Cuba) 6-2, 6-3; J. M. Grunda thews of American baseball, has point at Jelenia Gora, Weather (France) beat. M. Lazzarino (Italy) 6-3, 6-1; B. MacKay (United States) beat J. Hurry IRC, HRCC v Reerelo (2), CCC (2) v Major League hit, And to cele- many, made the best flight, ac- (South Africa) 8-2, 6-3; K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat R. N. bought a house in Texas for the He flew his HKS-3 machine Faulkner (Britain) 6-1, 6-3; G. man who discovered him-65 over the 235-kilometre course Mulloy (United States) beat R. Gora W. Cawthorn (Australia) 6-2, "Musial's salary for 1958 is and back in four hours, eight 8-6; N. Kumar (India) beat E. 100,000 dollars (£35,000). The minutes, 57 seconds to lead the Aguirre (Chile) 6-3, 6-1; A. Hammersley (Chile) beat insisted on that sum, although | Competitors from 22 nations J. Clother (United States) 6-2, Stan says: "I'd have settled for are competing in the Cham- 6-0; C. D. Carter (United States) beat P. G. Nicholls & p.m.

He bent John Cranston, 21- | beaten by Andrzej Lieis of (New Zealand) 6-0, 6-4.

Wimbledon Qualifying Round Wins

Surrey, June 10. Wu Sheng-kang and Sheng-hua; of Shanghal, are hoping to become the first Chinese to play in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, took a step towards qualifying here today. Both won their first round

(Soviet Union) 6-2, 6-2; Miss R. petition at the Bank of Eng-Women's Singles (Second Round) | 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Chu Sheng-Another Shanghai player, Mrs C. D. Carter (United 6-0 by Peter Moys of Essex .-

TODAY

Colony Open Pairs: Matches at Recreto, HKCC, IRC, KCC. Ladies' Bingles: Matches at KBGC. 3rd Division: CCC v Stanley Club,

2nd Division: Army v Klichee 9-309, 10-385. Club) 620 p.m. International Cup Final: China v Commonwealth, Club, 8,30 p.m. TOMORROW

Men's "C" Division: KTGCA V (2), CCC y CRC (1). Ladles' Singles: Matches at CCC &

2nd Division: ,BAF Sai Wan v 3rd Division: AFB v Happy Valley (Cii) 6 p.m. Entries close for Stanley Shield, NEW ZEALAND V. SUSSEX

John Reid Leads The Way With Fastest Century Of The Season

London, June 16. John Reid, the powerfully-built New Zealand captain, led the way in the brighter scoring methods now being adopted by the touring team, with a hurricane century against Sussex at Hove.

Reid hit the fastest hundred of the season, taking only 86 minutes to reach three figures. His century came in a grand manner, a straight drive for six off the fast medium bowler, Thomson, shortly after he took the new ball.

In all Reld batted two hours for 118 out of 172 added for the fifth wicket and his hils included four sixes and sixteen fours. He showed his aggressive intent from the moment he went in and the only time he became quiet was when he stood on 90 for nine minutes. Even that was largely because he saw little of the bowling at that period.

His drives, both off the front and back foot, were devastating, and he also cut and pulled anything short with firmness and certainty.

Long Innings

Equally pleasing for the New before the second test was a long innings by Bert Sutcliffe. Playing his first game since breaking his wrist a month ago, Sutcliffe was trying out the injury with a view to inclusion against England. Only once when he jarred his arm did Sutcliffe look in any discomfort and despite a heavy bandage round the wrist, he played his strokes cleanly and with good

The question Sutcliffe and his fellow selectors must now ask Italian was about to play themselves is whether to risk against Australia's Warren Jachim against the genuine paceage ques in place of Britain's Alan he can expect from True- Mills. pitch from which the ball often

Three Sixes

Sutcliffe proved that his wrist said he would telephone to was not troubling him by Italy this evening to find out driving three sixes after tea. Another big hit fell two yards short of the boundary and took him to 00.

going forward to get the run or his century. During the last quarter of an hour, Sussex lost the valuable

wicket of Smith without a run scored. In the first Innings he made 142. Only two runs were made and Sussex have an uphill task

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS Sussex 274 for Nine Prelared

hunorrow,-France-Presso.

J. D'Arey at Webb, b James L. Miller, e Ookman, b Bell. 45 W. Playle, b Marlar N. S. Harford, e Lenham, b Sutcliffe, e Webb, h Molar 99 . R. Reid, b Oakman 118

J. T. Sparling, c Sheppard. b Onkman Cave, c Suttle, b Marlar ... Blair, c and b Marler J. A. Hayes, b Oakman E. C. Petrie, not out

Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-01, 3-93. 4-112, 5-284, 6-320, 7-846, 8-340,

Bowling: Thomson 21-2-71-0 (L. Jumes 10-4-50-1 Smith 6-0-23-0 (J. Paint 5-7-78-4 Oakman linson), 19-6-46-3 Parks 2-0-7-0.

BECOND INNINGS Bussex

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Fall of wickels 1-0. Bowling to date: Blair 2-2-0-0. Hayes. 2-1-1-1.-Reuter.

MERLO BANNED FROM

WIMBLEDON London, June 16. Zealanders in the last match The Italian Lawn Tennis Federation today banned Guiseppe Merlo taking part in the Wimbledon

Championships this year

and their curtain raiser

at London's Queen's Club

The Federation also ordered Merlo to return to Italy. The ban was contained in a telegram sent to Merio at the Queen's Club courts today where the

Stunned by the news, Merlo raid he could not understand Federation's decision. He what it all meant,

"I think this sanction might be the consequence of an in-He was unluckily out at that rident during the recent Italy-Denmark Dayle Cup match In Copenhagon." He sald: "I was picked to travel but not chosen to play against the Daner until, the outcome of the match already known, Sirola dropped on the last day. I was asked to take his place and I refused. That is the only reason to my knowledge, that could have inspired the Federation's decision." - France-Preese.

Twenty-Three

There are 23 probable runners 9 for the Ascot Stakes, to be 10 run over two miles and a half here tomorrow at 14.45 GMT. Total all out 385 They are with jockeys: Brasidas ___ (B. Marquerito), Strait Jacket Eddery), Sandlacre (No Jockey), Lucky White Heather (E. Smith), Celestrial Sucker Piggott), Master of Arts Bell 28-5-94-2 Marlor 5-7-78-4 Clayton), Elger (A. R. Row-Garibaldi (E. Hide). Bonhomie (M. Hayes), Chilon (D. Smith), Raggoty Ann (D. Johnstone), Niccolo (R. Reuder) Fearless Cavaller (R. Court) Beyond The Moss (R. Singer). Quel Diable (A. Briscoe), Mr Moses (S. Millbanks), Seleucus (D. W. Morris), Fur Bonnet (B. Henry), Fair Legend (D.

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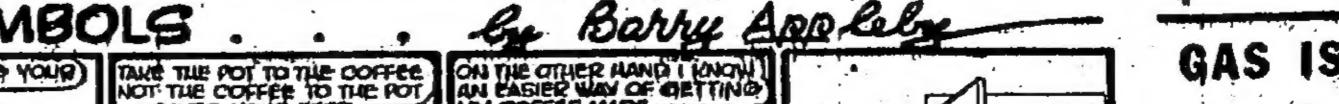
Greening), Scaphander (J. Lynch). Tip: Lucky White

Henther.

There are 18 probable runnem for the Gold Vase to be run over two miles at 1405 at the same meeting. They are with lockeys:

Malacca (H. Sprague), Clichy

(G. Tribocuf), Strait Jacket (J. Eddery), Adlos (E. Smith) Supreme Courage (8. Clayton) Lowe (J. Lindley), Garlesiam (W. Guest), Compromise (W. Richaby), Red Dragon (F Britt), Cabriolet (Tulk), Dyen Money (A., Breasley), Mickyn Double (D. Smith), Lingen Not (J. Egan), Bombrero (W. Snaith), Hibertta (B. Jaco), Venoer (D. W. Mostik), Directina (No Joskey) and Quentin Durward (D. (Mentings) . welletiter













County Cricket LAKER BADLY IN MATCH WITH YORKSHIRE

Taylor Gets A Century

London, June 16. Jim Laker, the Surrey and England offspinner, injured a finger of his bowling hand, while batting for his County against Yorkshire at Sheffield today. He did not field afterwards and it is not yet known if he will be able to play in the second Test match which begins at Lord's on Thursday.

Surrey, already weakened | Zealand 385 (L. Miller 45, J. spinner Tony Lock's Reid 118, B. Sutcliffe 99). eccision to stand down from the match, to rest his kneel, missed Laker badly when 64 for three. Gloucestershire Yorkshire began their second innings with a lead of 44. Opening batsman Ken Taylor hit the first century for 438 for six declared (C. Cowdrey) Yorkshire this season — he 139. A. Phebey 112, J. Pretlove batted 270 minutes for 104 82). with 11 fours-and Yorkshire Anished the day 296 shead with six wickets standing.

Hat-Trick Derbyshire pace bowler Les (J. Bernard 46, D. Green 53).

Jackson became the sixth bowler Essex 242 (L. Ralph 50, O. to do the hal-trick this season Wheatley six for 78). when at Kidderminster he sent back three Worcestershire batsmen with consecutive balls-oall 247 and 51 for three, Worcestercaught by wicketkeeper George | shire 323 (L. Outschoorn 113, Dawkes.

Colin Cowdrey with a magni- out, L. Jackson five for 53) (in-Acent 139, which included 22 cluding hat-trick). fours, led a Kent run riot against Nottir ghamshire at Blackheath and did not declare until Kent 190 and 40 for one. Glamorgan had gained a first innings lead of 393 for seven declared 4B. 290. Good support came from Hedges 70, W. Jones 54, P. Arthur Phebey with 122, made Walker 99, A. Watkins 51). in tour hours 40 minutes, and At Rushden: Northhamptonlater John Pretlove hit a quick | shire 282 and 170 for nve.

Largashne's Malcoim Hilton and Brian Statham' had four wickets aprece in shooting out Oxford University 192 (J. Burke) Leicestershife for 87. Then an 59, M. Eagar 61 not out, and undefeated 80 by Alan Wharton 87 for three). led to Lareastire winning by nine wickets. Reuler.

Closing Scores

cricket matches were: declared and two for one. New four points).-Reuter.

At Lords: Middlesex 244 and 224 (A. Milton 107). At Blackheath: Nottinghamshire 148 and 53 for one. Kent

At Sheffield: Yorkshire 138 and 252 for four (K. Taylor 104) Surrey 04. At Brentwood: Cambridge University 225 and 175 for five

At Kidderminster: Derbyshire M. Horton 91, G. Dews 45 not

At Coventry: Warwickshire

Somerset 194. At Oxford; Hampshire 352.

At Leicester: Lancashire beat London, June 16. T. Spencer Six for 32 and 138 terday morning to get things in meeting. Close of play scores in today's for one A. Wharton 80, not out, order for the traditional open-

Today's World Cup Soccer

ENGLAND DRAW



England drew with Brazil, neither side scoring, in the second round World Cup Football fixture at Gothenburg. Sweden, last Wednesday. Photo shows Brazil centre-forward Mazzola and England's half-back, Howe

(white jersey) collide in the air with the ball.—Central Press Photo.

YEAR'S ROYAL ASCOT

festival of thoroughbred been working for weeks past. racing, starts tomorrow. cashire 165 (C. Washbrook 46, have been preparing since yes- cided at the four-day royal colt are the five-year-old mare

Bershire, June 16.
Royal Ascot, one of the high points of Britain's social the women spectators, on which carries 10,000 sterling in the women spectators, on which the runs her four-year-old the women spectators, on which the runs her four-year-old the women spectators. season as well as a great London fashion houses have Doutelle, a stout, staying son of

24 RACES Everything is ready for one The best horses from England, Leicestershire by nine wickets, of the most splendid race meet- Ireland and France will contest Leicestershire 154 and 87. Lan- ings in the world-250 workmen the 24 valuable races to be de-

P. Marner 40 not out). (Lan- ing, the arrival of the Queen, to have cleven runners in all, in Ireland, and Scott II, French At Hove: Sussex 274 for nine eashire 12 points, Leicestershire borne down the course in a has a good chance of winning St Leger winner of last season.

The lush green grass and the over two and a half miles,

the French Derby winner Prince Chevalier out of Above Board, who won the Cesarewitch for the late King George VI. Chief rivals to the Queen's

The Queen, who is expected Mr John Meshain and trained The following table clearly shows the present posi-

The Russians, Olympic champlons, have disappointed in this tournament and will be keen to show they are capable of better win again to qualify to meet things, but if England can im- France in the quarter-finals, previously drawn with Wales. prove their finishing they may but the Czechs may have been Hungary, may not survive long, slow in finding their best form, for their quarter-final opponents not have the opportunity. slovakia and Northern Ireland tina on Sunday was a splendid Cup. The play-off between Czecho- and their 6-1 win over Argen-

First Phase Ends With

Advantage To

Championships in Sweden has ended with clear advan-

tage for Western European countries over the rest.

France,

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World Cup football competition.

Stadium on June 8.

tional prestige.

tions:

Hungary).

Mexico).

West Europe:-three quali-

East Europe:—one qualifier

(Yugoslavia); three probables (Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union,

Britain;-no qualifiers for the

moment; three probables (Eng-

land, Wales, Northern Ireland);
one elimination (Scotland).
Latin America;—one qualifler (Brazil); three elimina-

An unomeial points classi-

fication, including goal scoring

fleation, including goal scoring shows: (1) Brazil five points—five goals for 0 against; (2) Sweden five (5-1); (3) France four (11-7); (4) Germany four (7-5); (5) Yugoslavia four (7-6); (6) Czechoslovaki; three (8-4); (7) Hungary three (6-3); (8) Soviet Union three (4-4); (9) England three (4-4); (10) Wales three (2-2); (11)

Northern Ireland three (4-5); (12) Paraguay three (9-12); (13) Argentina two (5-10); (14) Scotland one (4-0); (15) Austria one (2-7); (16) Mexico one

From this table, it is clear that although Latin America has

come out worst from the second round, all the same Brazilheads the classification.

Six teams are still unbeaten

after the group games. These are: Germany (one win two draws), Yugoslavia (one win two draws), Sweden (two wins one draws), Wales and England (three draws) and Brazil (two wins one draw),—France-

PI Boxer's

TKO Win

Manila, June 16.

Philippine bantamweight Ai Asuncion scored a technical knockout victory over Japan's Koji Ishibashi in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round non-title fight before 8,000 fans at the Rizal Stadium tonight.

The Filipino, who is scheduled to leave soon for the United States on a ring campaign, gave the Japanese such a beating in the fifth and sixth rounds that

the fifth and sixth rounds that Ishibashi gave up the boul at the opening of the seventh round.—

» Bayer's «

(Argentina, Paraguay,

(Germany, Sweden); one climination (Aus-

On the other hand, the Irlsh Both teams want despirately four British teams, the only one to win this third match, not to win a game in the eighthonly to remain in the competi- final matches was Northern tion but for the sake, of na- Iroland - at the expense of the. Czecha.

Should Win

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, RUSSIA

AND HUNGARY ARE

EXPECTED TO QUALIFY

By VERNON MORGAN

Three British countries - England, Wales and Northern Ire-

In the Ullevi Stadium in Gothenburg, England play Russia for the right to

land — face three from Eastern Europe tonight to decide

who join West Germany (the holders), France, Brazil,

Yugoslavia and Sweden in the last eight of the 1958

meet Sweden in the quarter-finals on Thursday. In two previous en-

counters within a month these two teams have drawn, the first time

in Moscow and the second in an eighth-final Cup match in the Ullevi

Strictly, the Irishmen should

Stockholm, June 16.

made West Germany play their hardest to force a draw. Wales are not so happly placed. They meet Hungary. runners-up in 1954, at Slona. Stockholm. Hungary reshuffling their team and making six

Stockholm, June 17.

changes, overran Mexico on Sunday-and the Mexicans had The winners, expected to be

Best Seen

The Brazilians played superb football the best seen in the ournament so far, to beat Russin 2-0 in Gothenburg on Sunday, and they would be expected to defeat Hungary or

Two periods of 15 minutes extra time will be played in the play-offs if necessary, and if the teams are still level, goalaverage will count. If this is plso the same there will be a

draw by lots. The only certain quarter-final The first phase of the final episode of the World Football tle on Thursday is West Germany v. Yugoslavia. General forecast for the rest of the quarter-final lineup is France v. Czechoslovakia,

Sweden v. Russia and Brazil v.

Hungary.-China Mail Special.

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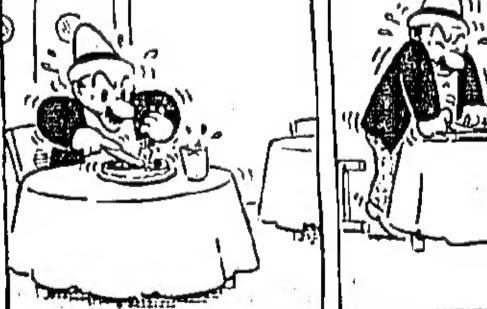




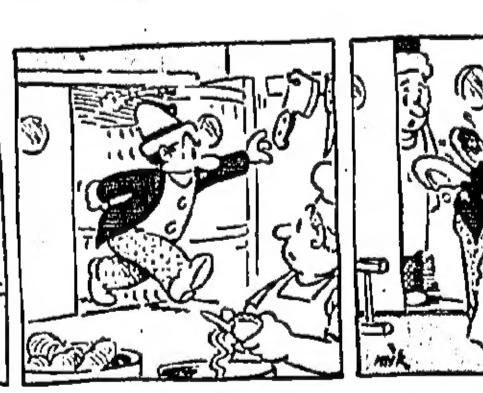




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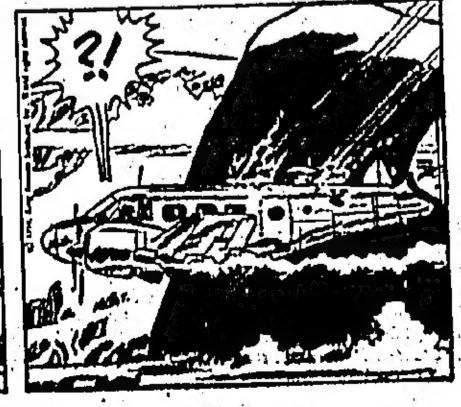
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AMERICAN NEWS LETTER... by J. W. M. Thompson

Small town slump: I see what it really means.

n tacking of thousands of workers -and even the mayor is slick- R. Screvane has launched. at one big factory last winter, ing to his 1949 model, close-up view of what Since then things have gone . For the people of Bristol there - Thousands of on-the-spot to find out how he is standing the American slump means downhill. And what is worry- is still something unbelievable summonses have been issued in when it strikes hard at a ing Mayor Casey, along with about it all. The bustling pros- recent days by his hawk-eyed now-and to what extent these has just formed an advertising small community. My guide everyone else, is what will perous years seemed set to last patrolmen. There has been some happen when most of the men for ever. was James P. Casey, the reach the end of the maximum . "And then," said one of the burly. · affable Mayor of 39 weeks' unemployment benefit city's unemployed, "the roof fell Bristol, Connecticut (popula- in the summer, The city will have to give

A bleak statistic about this them relief. "There's a lot of grief behind & 1 met Kirill Kondrashin little city has been disclosed. this thing," said Casey, "Most of the uncomployed are young or party. He told me that on the fairly young men with familles. They're buying houses and cars he was handed two letters. and many other things on time (hire purchase). A lot of those Wagner welcoming him to the Casey, 41, runs Casey's Seaood Market, in the main street and he tells me his business is

so far. The banks are deferring attend Kondrashin's concerts so payments on houses where could he have his autograph people are in a tough spot," instead? Bristol still looks lively and its businessnen are struggling hard to revive trade. The car "Most of the stores selling dealers have just held a festive meything from food to shoes are parade of new models through

to few customers,

the Soviet conductor at a day of his arrival in New York One was from Mayor Robert things have been repossessed, city. The other was from a convict who wrote from prison "But no one's lost his house saying he had been unable to

I have been making inquiries. She was a clever child and is They were brought together by

a young painter of the Indiana

Dr Belles took his child to the landscape, John Bayllss Hill, and Indiana after her marriage; her

ares in a public gallery in

This marriage, however, like

His young widow turned back journey.

study singing in a really serious Star and News.

in Paris she at once began to Western papers.

UNDER THE ROBOT'S EYE

parents pay a dollar an hour for the service.

Sentimental Journey

degree. Soon afterwards the left school, she fell in love with now Prime Minister,

dollars in her purse.

to Europe,

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TAVERYBODY will soon be the heir to a family publishing Americanism) and Marshall

L talking about "Horse On business in Britain, but that Field of the Chicago Sun-Times

Ice," Garlard Rabble's new out- seemed incidental at the time. (a liberal progressive journal).

Abominable Snowman riding on immediate problem to mingle there was no family wealth to be a "give and take bull session."

THERE is a rather in Indiana to find out. His said to have possessed a singing their love of music, and they

I romantic story behind Helen, five years after her. She was also attracted to the later,

away to establish himself in

people were flourishing. Dr

the state capital, Indianapolis.

Seven Seas without giving him-

spoken play. The entire .cast

consists of murderers, forgers,

-prostitutes, and thieves, living in

reoffess hen-houses and dog-

kennels in a slum quarter. The

dialogue is raw and taut, and

the play opens dramatically with

a fight for a cabbage-stump

New York is in a flurry over the anti-litter campaign which

Bristol's clump dates from the They didn't stir much interest Sanitation Commissioner Paul

nervous debate among smokers, cause of his health.

If you drop a elgarette end in the street is that "littering" and the other day President Eisen- business in Texas, a real estate five? And if it is, what are you although three major illnesses real estate outfit in Florida and supposed to do with the eigarette in three years have left their a many-sided operation known

end-swallow it? The official answer is that this is a technical offence but there now said to be "at least as The old Manassa Mauler will it. And in Madison Avenue, metal mushrooms labelled "public ash tray" have appeared to and the dilemma.

ABOVE PAR

It is six months since President Eisenhower suffered the atroke which was widely supposed at the time to mark the end of his active career as

Helen returned twice

in 1937 at the age of 81.

the rest of it.

His works are still respected, with all the trappings of speech-

and there are some of his pic- making, mass Press coverage,

short-lived. Hill died within a But it would be wrong to

year of the wedding-from suppose that Mr Macmillan's

to her music. She had years of In addition to his public

local singing lessons behind her, engagements at DePauw Univer-

plenty of experience in church sity, he also attended a private

choirs, and a few hundred dinner given by Mr Eugene C.

way. It was a bold gamble, for Mr Pulliam designed this to

rely on; still in 1882 she sailed The other guests, about 15 of

train hard. But one evening she All invited agreed it would be

some friends; and at this party Newspaper bosses of various

there was a talented amateur political colours were there,

musician named Maurice including W. D. Maxwell, editor

It turned out that he was also old campaigner for dichard

A hotel at Miami Beach is advertising the last word

in electronic baby-sitting. It has installed a closed-

circuit television system with cameras in children's bed-

rooms and a battery of television screens in the baby-

sitters' HQ. By watching the screens, the sitter can keep

an eye on a number of babies at the same time. The

went to a musical party given by completely "off the record."

She decided to go to Paris to polir's two leading papers, the

tuberculosis, so it is thought visit to the mid-West was

that of Helen's mother, was rather romantic sequel.

lest visit was just before the

And now, nearly 80 years after

Europe, her son returned to

her birthplace as Prime Minsiter,

coast to coast TV hook-up, and

It is an unlikely and as I sald,

altogether a sentimental filial

Pulliam, publisher of Indiana-

them, were publishers of mid-

of the Chicago Tribune (that

-(London Express Service).

she made her solitary way to

number of people in Washington opinions. who see the President constantly

But his working schedule is Chicago. became President."

He is up before seven o'clock "I gotta work or I go mils." every morning. Twice in the lot of trouble with his putting, that's for sure."

Macmillan Made Jack Dempsey, once world keep track of it." heavyweight boxing champion. He doesn't often see a fight but now a thriving business now "because there aren't any

around him a quick-fire colour- finished in the ring.

I have been questioning a ful flow of reminiscence

He has been telling me about up to the strains of his office his latest business venture. Ho added to his other activities-When he was in New York his big restaurant, an therefore punishable by a \$25 hower looked brisk and cheerful company in California, another as Jack Dempsey Enterprises in

will not be any summonses for crowded as at any time since be be sixty-three next month. "Retire? Heek no," he says, "People I am sorry for are

past week his first appointments those who don't have to work. have been before eight o'clock. That's what is wrong with this The desk work seldom ends country. They teach kids everymuch before six in the evening, thing in school, except how to Ho is playing a good game of work. I never got any educagolf, too, although he still has a tion but I learned how to work,

Dempsey made millions of dollars once he struck success then he lost most of it. "I lost three million overnight in the depression," he told me. I asked One of the more amusing him if he is a millionaire again to meet on Broadway now. "Maybe yes, maybe no," cheerful mountainous he replied largely, "I don't

good ones." His current cam-He sits at a window table of paign is to make all young his restaurant, smoking immense fighters learn a trade that will cigars and bestowing on all keep them when they are

mother was born and christened voice of exceptional quality. were married only a few months T.

From Variety, the show business paper: "Recent Belles, received his medical surprised when, soon after she sens—the youngest of whom is appearances of T. S. Elliot on Texas campuses showed the B. O. potential of the proper presentation of a literary biggie reading his own works. Rapt houses... turn of the century. She died heard the United States-born British poet give quiet, non-histrionic, but socko readings"

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Belgium, & Cyprus, Parcels Via Marseilles & Switzerland via Genoa), China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Anne Brazil Sings



ANNE BRAZIL



Three-Year-Old Ricky By A China Mail Reporter



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HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Fury At Showdown." John BLUE HEAVEN: The Atlenza 5.30 p.m., "Not For Squares": 6. Derek as the gunman. DOXY & BROADWAY: "Man Hunt." A western, Starring Don Murray and Dlane Varst. in colour. KING'S & PRINCESS: "Escape

From San Quentin," Johnny Dramond In un adventure." LEE & ASTOR: "The Girl Most Likely." Starring Jane Powell. STAR & METROPOLE: "The Tarnished Angels." Starring Rock Hudson, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone. QUEEN'S: "Moulin Rouge." Jose Ferrer.

ORIENTAL &

FILMS

Wynter and Mel Ferrer. RITZ: "Decision At Sundown." Randolph Scott. CAPITOL: "Our Girl Friday." Castaways on an Island. PARAMOUNT: "The One That Got Awar."

"Fraulein." Starring Dana

NIGHT SPOTS

team, Pilita, Manila's TV and game-introduced by John radio siar, and Chung Loo, Columbia broadcasting star, AMBASSADOR and CAFE DE CHINE: Holli Daye, dancer. CAPITAL: Loris Laraino dariolng star from Paris, and Lily and Leo, dancers.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Pat Kay and Beily Ankers. LUIGI'S: LARTY Allen, Clown

RADIO HONGKONG

ontertionists; Felipe and Olga, his Orchestra: 758, Weather Report: Side—Presented by Nick Kendall: She returned to Manila in 1955 England's champion dance mentary: 8.15 My Word—A panel 9, A Case For Dr Morelle, Episode where Ricky was been mentary; 8.15, My Word—A pane Arlott (Final); B.45, Tangoe; 9, Time Signal, Thirty-Minute Theatre-"The Party Commonwealth, From the Club Support Ricky.

Stadium, Commonwealth: Jock Sloan: Our Times; 9.50, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal, The News and Home Our Times; 9.50, Weather Report; 10.10, Music Hall Varieties; 10.30, 10, Time Signal, The News and Home Moods in Music-Michel Legrand and News From Britain; 10.16, Night his Orchestra with Dorothy Green; Cap—Presented by Ted Thornas; 11. Date With December 11.30, Pre10.58, Weather Report; 11. Time
Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.18, And
Close Down. REDIFFUSION

Musical Matinee 3.30, Partners In Song - Mills Prince of Reys and Lita, vocalist.

MAJESTIC: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Mayhew and Oiga Koch and French TV star Jacqueino.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Attendance And Attendance Attendanc "Fire dancers" and Candy Los. ity Parade-Kothleen Ferrier: 740, Close Down.

"Carve Her Name With Pride"-A B-"Act of Violence"; P.30, Football Commentary - International Cup

TELEVISION

3 p.m., Children's Film Festival; Close Down, 7.30, Concert Hall; Celebrity Playhouse: "Red House in Southwall Road.

OVELY young Filipino singer Anne Brazil who arrived in Hongkong last week is already pining for her baby son at home in Manila.

Anne, who works to support her baby, has been forced to leave her home town because, she says: "There are too many strings attached before a girl can keep a nightelub job in Manlia."

Okinawa Too

She found the same drawbacks in Okinawa.

The 24-year-old singer is now touring the East to collect enough money to educate her son Ricky, 3, when he reaches school age.

But while she sings each night Anne's heart drifts back to her parents' home in Manila where Ricky is sleeping. Her ambitions now is to find a steady job in one city so she can bring Ricky to live with her.

Friendly

"While I'm living in hotel rooms and moving every few weeks I can't have him with me," she sald, Hongkong was one of the places she would like to live in. said Anne. The people she met here were genuinely friendly. The tiffy 4 ft 11 in Filipino BLUE HEAVEN: The Atlenza

Signal, La Demi-dieuro Francisco dancers."

Sisters. aerobate and "firo-disect Landa and his Dance Orchestra; 7.15, The Naturalist—Orchestra; 7.15, The Naturalist—Orchestra; 7.15, Demundo Ros and Dance Orchestra; 7.15, Demundo Ros and Dance Orchestra; 7.16, Demundo Ros and Dance Orchestra; 7.17, Demundo Ros and Dance Orchestra; 7.18, Westler Forecast, Answers and Disa.

PARAMOUNT: Duo Arnedisco Arnedisco Parametric Rose and Disa.

Signal Arnedisco Starring Virginia Latest Release Starring Virginia Latest Release Starring Virginia McKenna; 7.20, Popular Concert favourites; 7.45, "My Other Love"—Episode 1: 8, Time Signal and the sisters and two brothers, In 1953 she followed an older sounderments and Interlude; 8.12, Ray sister, also a singer, to Okinawa Sister, also a singer sister and two brothers. Now she and her husband are

A Chinese was arrested shortly before midday resterded on suspicion of having snatched n purse from a woman pedestrian Another Chinese was arrested the theft of a fountain pen from in Bonham Hirand Dast.

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WINNING NUMBERS IN ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

RAFFLE

Held on 15th June, 1958,

Winning Numbers of the free SPECIAL PRIZES (pink colour

The lucky winners may get their prizes in the Parochial

Office, 69A, Pokfulum Road, Hong Kong, from June 17-30, 1958.



Fishermen Through Break

Bangkok.

SHIP'S lifeboat which

all such boats of the future.

has successfully completed

official tests and will prob-

ably go into general pro-

moulded plastic and without a

nail in its shell, the boat claim-

ed to be unsinkable. It requires

no maintenance and is un-

affected by climate, say the

Even if it were cut

duction soon.

Constructed

Wadden, Surrey.

FISHERMEN and fisheries officials in the Far of the year, anticipated good demand for new auto models General Foods. barrier" in the past few years and now are anxious to mechanise their fishing boats, a naval architect of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) reports.

Jan-Olaf Traung, Chief FAO Naval Architect, said fishermen in the less-developed countries are now convinced of the value of mechanisation, which enables them to catch three to four times more fish. Mr Traung recently returned from an 80-day trip during which he discussed government and private particl- 12 may be a prototype of in the pation in the second World Boat Congress, to be held here next April.

"Then I was in India, Ceylon, Thailand, Indonesia and such countries in 1951," he said, "the discussion was whether it was a good thing or not to install an engine in the boat. Now I find that there is no question raised on that point, but there is a problem of finding ways and incans to supply the engines required by the fishermen."

EXTENSION SERVICE

One of the main current problems was the lack of extension services to improve communication of successful mechanisation operations to other fishing suitable for use in tropical counvillages.

There had been a noticeable titues towards fisheries, and the seats which are fitted Fisheries departments, which to the hull by boits. It is ownformerly were mainly concerned propelled. with introducing fishing regulations, now were trying to stimu- lon ocean late production through the in- | many advantages over troduction of modern engines, constructed of wood or steel. I mechnised gear, synthetic fibre is light, and manoeuvrable and nels, and so on.

Government enthusiasm also had increased for fisheries training centres. A joint Govern- the bout is 24 ft long, has ment/FAO boat-design centre beam of 8 ft 3 lns. and will take last year at Cochin, India, had 38 passengers. It weighs about resulted in good designs for 30- 18 cwt. being built. Another 100 boats same as those for a wooden boat had been built on the basis of FAO drawings at various points

Improved Payload Viscount V.810

TTICKERS - ARMSTRONGS To Indonesia (Aircraft) Ltd. have anan additional nounced lbs of payload for their V.810 840 series airby increasing the zero fuel weight by 2,000 lbs 57,500 lbs. The take off and

This substantial increase payload will be built in to all new V.810's--including the ones just ordered by Ansett-ANA of Antara said, will also negotiate Australia. It can also be obtain- the renewal of an expired trade ed for V.810 series aircraft agreement between Poland and whose fuselages are already Indonesia,-U.P.I. constructed by a strengthening of part of the fuselage.

IMPROVEMENTS

This can be done if required by airlines themselves but several purchasers of V.010's have already asked for the improvement to be incorporated before delivery.

enable the V.810 to carry more ports. freight and to increase passenger necommodation up to 75 in Economy Class configuration.

Australia Buys More Viscounts

TICKERS - Armstrongs (Alrthat the Australian airline UP.1. Angett-A.N.A. has ordered four Viscount 810s for delivery in the first part of 1959. This brings total Viscount sales to

The Viscount 810 is the newest version of the Vickers family of prop-jet airliners and is due to enter regular service with Continental Airlines of Denver, Colorado. The Ansett-A.N.A. Viscounts will have the type number 832.

Australian airlines have now purchased a total of 20 Viscounts, of which 18 are in service. Viscount 810s havo also been ordered by cirlings in America, Brazil, Cubs, Paidstan and South

AMERICAN GOLD & STERLING

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

New York, June 16. Stocks made further progress into new high ground as the market advance received added morning amounted to approxi- Prime Minister's mission was the United States still has well prove our trading position at the impetus from favourable business news.

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National Lead National Steel Corp.

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Norfolk & Western Ry,

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237 Procier & Gamble Co. 3814 Pittsburgh Plate Glass

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43(4) Republic Steel 995; Reynolds Metal

34% Sears, Rochuck & Co.

23% Shell Oil Co.

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29% Sinclair Oil 179% Secony Mobileit

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51% Southern Co. (The)
14% Southern National Gas
12% Southern Railway (Com.)
51% Standard Brands
24% Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of N.J.

Sunshine Mining

184 Switt & Co.

28% Texas Co. 18% Textron Inc. 67% Tide Water, Assn. Oil

7 Time Inc. 3% Tri-Cont. Warrants

40% Union Carbide
40% Union Oil of Cal.
62% Union Pacific Railway

30% | United Aircraft

10% U.S. Smelting
34 U.S. Steel
3034 U.S. Steel 7 F.C. PF

Bills Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co.

Woolworth

United Gas Corp;

Gypsum

Line Co.

Rubber

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134 Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

6714 Stokely-Van Camp. 5614 Studebaker-Packard Corp. . .

5434 Standard Oil of Ind.

Salt Co.

Owen-Illinois Glass ,.....

Monsonto Chemical Co.

An improvement in steel pro- Firesione Tyre & Rubber ... duction rates to the best level General Dynamics teheduled to come out carlier Gen. Pub. Util.
than usual this year, and a
number of predictions that the Glidden Co. economic upturn is in sight Goodrich (B. F.) Co. helped the market generally. Special issues, however had Gulf Oil Heyden Newport Corp. Homestake Mining Co. the widest gains - ranging to two or three points.

Blue Chips

Tobaccos were in domand. U.S. Tobacco rose 17% to \$30% on the day's heaviest turnover despite comment by a company spokesman that he knew of no reason for special strength issue Lorillard, urchanged on the day, also was among the top five active McDermott J. Ray Sales today on the American

Stock Exchange dropped to 900,000 shares from 1,010,000 New York Stock Exchange National Biscuit Co. shares traded on Fitday. volume today totalled \$5,730,000 as against \$6,191,000 on Friday.

manufacturers. Jablo Plastics Industries Ltd., Mill Lane, Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrials 20 falls several pieces each piece would 5 Cullies float and be capable of enrying 05 stocks 40 bonds 157.32 Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Gas & Elec.

Closing Prices

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American Tel & Tel
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Armco Steel

Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham.

Bultimore & Ohio

Beneficial Finance

Bendix Aviation Corp.

Benguet Cons. F.......

Bethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane

Borden (The) Co.

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Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian Pacific R.
Case (J. I.) Co.

Cat. Tractor
Celanese Corp.
C.I.T. Financial Corp.
Chase Manhat. Bank

Chrysler Motors

Cinett Peabody
Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Colombian Carbon Co.
Commercial Credit

Commonwealth Elec.
Consolidated Edison
Continental Oil of Del.
Crown Zellerbach
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Diamond Alkali
Diamond Match Co.

Douglas Aircraft

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Family Finance Corp.

REGARDED It is regarded as particularly tries because the material is unaffected by heat and will not shrink or crack. The only wooden parts are the edgings

not being liable to corrosion, requires no maintenance. Built to Ministry of Transport

As a lifeboat for general use

and Admiralty specifications,

foot boats which were now Production costs are about the of similar size and under service conditions a life of about 15 years is expected.

Tokyo, June 10. Indonesia will buy 24 ships from Poland for delivery this craft. This has been achieved year, the Antara News Agency said it had learned today. Details of the ship purchase, the agency said, will be discussed during talks beginning landing weights remain the tonight between Indonesian officials and members of a Polish

trade delegation. The Polish trade delegation which arrived carlier today,

British Shipping

London, June 16. A London shipping company today hoped to resume its pra-The payload increases will war service to Russian Baltic

This would be the first British company to operate regularly scheduled runs to Russia since 1939. Most British trade with Russia is now carried by Soviet ships, Britain's United Ballic Cor-

merely a "hope" now, with again very quiet with a tendency dependent on negotiations with the USSR. United Baltic ships now run craft) Limited announces to non-Soviet Baltic purts .--



STOCK Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-Stock Exchange this

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STOCK

London, June 16. 10% The stock market closed steady today as the explosive situation in Lebanon Britain's reserves were strongforced traders to discount thened by a loan from America a batch of bullish develop- and drawing on the Inter-

of a cut in the bank rate

quiet except for sclective demand for shipping, engineering crain. electrical equipment issues. Dollar stocks were higher, while gold shares closed crises such as these could be

flareups in the Middle East. German liens scored scattered ection to support the pound gains in a generally firm toreign includes bend market.-U.P.I.

mately \$441,000. Noon quota- pertly a personal triumph and over \$9,000,000,000, worth of expense of other nations and tions and the morning's transpartly the result of a great deal surplus gold which can be used incidentally, threw the world strong were:

Shares Ruyers galless Sales of painstaking negotiation that to redeem dollars held by currency system into a turmolic strong which with war it never scenes for several weeks. But tral Banks. it can be bought) is ultimately gold price or suspending 41 the only acceptable means of United States Treasury sales at exchange for the purpose of \$35 an ounce and permitting the trade between different coun- price to rise in free markets." tries. At the moment there is i 2700 er 21 not enough of it available in 1.478 1.50 5000 @ 1.476 the problem. Britain. 200 of all three and a half per cent of marked up every time com-

Star Ferry 300 of 25.10 Ford Foundation. 1000 or 27.40 Fort Knox, on the other hand,

INDUSTRIALS STORES, FIC. Dairy 17.40 17.00 000 w 1712 does not selze up for lack of Watson

However, persistent rumours

boosted gill-edged securities fractionally . Industrials were generally

Oil riocks receded on renewed place a disproportionale strain

COMMODITY PRES

NEW YORK New York, June 16. Rex rubber futures today elosed on point higher to 6 points lower with sales of 22 contracts. Closing prices: July: 28.15; Sept.: 28.05; Nov: 26.: Jan: 26.: Mar: 25.90; May: 25.80;

SINGAPORE Singapore, June 16. The market opened slightly higher and settled very quietly, poration said the project was In the afternoon the market was that prices to drift downward. Futures: No. 1 rubber per 1b, July '7314-7416

Aug. 73%-73% No. 2 rubber per ib. July Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe 56-58 No. 1 pale crepe 31-53 LONDON London, June 18.

with spot quoted at 22-3/16 ************* thin July

The rubber market was steady

New York, June 16. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 36.25n; July: 35.57; Oct: 26.36; Dec: 36.61; Mar: 36.78; May. 26.72; July: 35.50; Oct: 34.32; Dec: 34.35.

NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, June 16.

Prices of cotton futures closed lodey as follows: Spot; 35.10; July; 35.05; Oct; 30.37; Dec: 30.03; Mar: 30.79; May; 30.75; July; 30.70; Oct; 34.32; Dec; 34.35. LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 18.

Cotton future closings, in perice per lb. were as follows: American Contract July/Aug. Oct./Nov. 25.61 Dec./Jan. 25.97 Mar/Apr. 20.27 May/Juno 20.37 Mixed Contract Oct./Nov. 26.23 Dec./Jan. 26.60 Mar/Apr. 20.00 May/June 20.90

SAO PAULO Sao Paulo, June 16. Colton future closings, in cruzciros per kilo were as fol-

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at Frankfurt 11.70%-11.705 General markets cir besis, ports:

Julie, July and Aug. ... Eligatett 14 designated spot markets was Parts
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SUGAR

NEW YORK World No. 4 sugar futures widely canvassed suggestion is New York, June 10. closed 1 point lower to 2 points that there should be an increase higher with sales of 475 in the price of gold. But contracts. Contract No. 4 (world); July: 3,37;

Sept: 3.41; Oct: 3.41; Mar: 3.30; May: 3.37; July: 3.31; Sept: 3.37; Sept: 3.37; Sept: (centa per lb. fob Cuba): 3.39, Open Interest: 7.561 contracts, Contract No. 6 (domestle): July: 5.80; Sept: 5.80; Nov: 5.50; Mar: 5.58; Spot: (cents per lb. clf NY ex-duty): 5.50. Open interest: 2,040 contracts.-

NEW YORK

New York, June 10. Closing rites were: Edwida 1.03-15/10: Britain 2.81-7/10: 30-days 2.00%, 90-days 2.7914; Australia 2.25-3/10; New Zeeland 2.00-7/10; South Africa 2.01-13/16.—U.P.I.

LONDON London, June 16.

Closing rates were: Montreel 2704-2.70-13/16 rest of he world. Chilo 20.61 -20.01%
Paris 1173 -11739
Stockholm 14.46 -114.67 (

some parts of the world and commodity prices have trebled too much in others; one comperison will suffice to illustrate increase, Last Raised sterling currency finances nearly hulf If the gold price were to be the world's trade, holds only related to commodity prices and

ment that the price of gold

More Even Distribution Of

World's Gold Reserve Needed

From RONALD BOXALL

Mr Harold Macmillan's mission to Washington was not an

that Britain was looking for a handout.

easy one. He had to convince the Americans to part with

some of their huge stock of gold without making it appear

51 of 97.50 the world's reserves. Her modity prices rose, it says it reserves, as Mr Adiai Stevenson would cease to have a use or pointed out recently, are about meaning as an official currency the same size as those of the standard. Use of any fixed gold price is to check excessive credit provides development loans. expansion and rising commodity Gold stored away in America's The Bank recalls that the

Exceeds

Britain is especially affected

because sterling is an inter-

national currency. This means

that whenever foreign holders.

of sterling grow nervous, as

they do it British gold reserves

fell sharply, they hurry to con-

vert their pounds into dollars

(equivalent of gold) thus

eccentuating the original fall in

reserves, increasing nervousness

Britain's position is that of

any other banker. So long as

there are sufficient reserves to

back deposits entrusted to the

bank, nobody is worried. But

immediately the reserve position

is called into question, depositors

rush to withdraw their money.

Sterling Crisis

was a typical example of this.

The flight of the pound was

notional Monetary Fund. But

aciditional dollars were never

netually brought into use. The

knowledge that they were there

if ever they were needed was

enough to stop it, reassured

foreign holders and stopped the

But obviously it would be

avoided. For one thing, they

on British economy, for the

such

measures as a high bank rate

and restriction of credit in

Britain, And periodic upheavals

destroy the trust in sterling on

trade depends.

Several

suggested

mind now.

bank letter.

which so much of the world

problem of inadequate world

reserves. One is an American

loan specifically for the under-

pinning of sterling. But this

would increase Britain's de-

pendence on America and would

find little favour in London, even if by some chance

Washington were to agree.

Second and by far the most

America has always refused to

countenance a higher gold price

and there is very little likeli-

hood that it will change its

provent the matter being rulsed

Economic Conference at Mon-

treal in September, and at the

International Monetary Fund

meeting a few weeks later.

With this in mind the First

National City Bank of New York

has restated the American side

of the argument in its current

Higher Price

gold has been revived, it says,

because of the recent outflow of

gold from the United States,

\$1,100,000,000 in gold since the

middle of February the Ameri-

can gold stock was still valued

at \$21,700,000,000, more than the

combined gold reserves of the

nonded to satisfy the legal

requirement, tint Federal Re-

equivalent to 25 per cent of

After allowing for the

serve banks hold the

But despite the loss.

Talk of the higher price of

again at the Commonwoolth

Nevertheless this will not

ways have been

to overcome

much better for everyone

Last autumn's sterling crisis

in its tracks when

known gold reserves

lubrication.

and so on.

price of gold was last raised—by exceeds all the other countries' 65 per cent-in 1934 in an effort put to boost prices in the United States during the depression.
This would be an object of The problem is to achieve a 17.30 more even distribution of these 17.40 reserves, so that world trade

morning at the following rates:-Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.02

The success of the British their note and deposit liabilities, nationalistic, we sought to imhas been going on behind the foreign Governments and Cen- from which-with war-it never fully recovered. Now we have In high respect for international

London, June 16.

it was also due to the Ameri- "Obviously," says the First responsibilities." This reference to the interproblem that has to be solved. question of any practical need national co-operation in economic of the consider of the mic offairs points a way to the major issues and will shortly The Bank rejects the argubegin to work out ways and means of achieving their new should be raised because the economic objectives.

According to the best information available last weekend, these include plans to enlarge the International Monetary Fund (presumably by try's subscription and America's is by for the biggest); step up strengthen the World Bank, the "Bretton Woods twin." that

There will also be talks on

commodity price stabilisation.

unofficial exchange market ulis Indonesian rupiali (per 100) . 8.32 "Then, our policy," says the siam tical (per 100)

P.O BIE.A COMPANIES

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958.



Judge No Sympathy For Man Who Appeals

Attack Described As Cowardly, Dastardly

Remarking that the attack by the appellant was dastardly and cowardly, Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning dismissed an appeal against a sentence of 20 months by Ng Kwok-cheung for wounding and failing to report to the Police while being under Police supervision.

Car Fails After Accident

A car failed to stop after having knocked down and injured a 33pedestrian, 'year-old Fan Kam-wan, of No. 71A, Ping Yeung New Village, Kowloon Sity, yesterday.

The injured man was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The accident occurred in Kun Tong Road, near the Amoy Canning Fac-

The Police are trying to locate the vehicle.

REDUCED 2 YEARS

Sumatra Chinese Triad Man

An 18-year-old Chinese from year by Mr Justice C. W. heroln possession, Appeals Court this

morning. Mr Justice Reece also advised the man, Chau Fat, to keep away from the triad society he had earlier been associated with and to work for an honest living. Reducing the sentence, Mr Justice Reece said that he really felt that the three-year sentence the Magistrate had imposed on Chau was too severe.

He said he knew that the triad society was a dangerous society but the appellant had no criminal record, and he considered a fair sentence would be one year. Chau had pleaded guilty in the Magistracy to charges of being a member of a triad soclety, attending a meeting of an unlawful society and acting as a member of an unlawful society, and was sentenced to one year on each of the three charges, the sentences to run consecutively. He was also ordered to be placed under Police supervicion for two years after the

imprisonment. Went To Canton

at the age of eight, and later ber of Commerce, they are credit, an application would be came to Hongkong. He said he scheduled to leave here in June made to pay the sum by instalwas forced to join the unlawful 22 to tour through Formosa, the ments, he added. society but a few months ago Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, After hearing Counsel's subhe had obtained a job at his Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong- mission, Mr Lo gave defendant brother-in-law's factory in Yu kong on a three-week pro- a no-ninal fine. Chow Street.

Reading a report the appellant had made to the Police, Mr Justice Reece observed that the appellant had, from his very early youth, been in "very bad hands" and had been associated with a man whom His Lordship The know as a convict.

His Lordship added that the appellant had started off all right, but he had certainly gone very wrong and got into very bad company.

His Lordship also ordered that the two years' Police supervision was to stand, .

Ng had pleaded guilty to wounding another man Ng Keiming on the staircase of a Kowloon house.

Asking for reduction of the sentence. Ng begged the Court to have pity on his son.

"But you don't have pity on this man you attacked on the staircase. For myself, I would consider it a dastardly cowardly attack with a nasty weapon, and for no justification whatspever," His Lordship said.

The evidence was that the wounded man had addressed a remark to. Ng's friend and Ng later waylaid the man, ran after him and chopped him.

"I am afraid I have no sympathy for you whatever," Mr Justice Reece sald.

Ng had one previous conviction for being a member of an unlawful society.

Three Others

Mr Justice Recce also dismissed three other appeals against sentence and one against con-

been sentenced to 10 months He pleaded guilty. for heroin possession, pleaded Justice Rece remarked that the appellant had 10 previous records since 1952, three of which were for a similar office. Whereh until the middle of April

Lordship remarked. Sumatra, who had been months for heroin possession was assessed at \$25,574.40, he sentenced to three years and failing to report to the added. on three charges concern- Police while being under Police ing his membership of an supervision; Ylu Wong, senunlawful society, had his tenced to 10 months for heroin possession; and Yuen Chung, sentence reduced to one sentenced to eight months for

Reece in an appeal against Mr W.A. Blair-Kerr, Senior the sentence at the Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL **CO-OPERATION** WITH HK

Tokyo, June 16. Japanese investigation group to seek methods of co-operation prise and technique was established here today.

A spokesman of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce said the members.

Commonder-in-Chief, For East Air Force, Air Marshall the Earl of Bandon, has awarded testimonials to RAF Humberto Remedios and Mr Chon Hung-foi. Mr Remedies has been responsi-

ble for the Registry at Headquarters Works Ares, Hong-

determination and zeal. Printed and published by PETER PLUMBLE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Distillery Man Is Fined \$100

of the Kam Chun Distil- year. lery, Tsun Wan, Poon Chun-ming, . 51, of 160 at Central Magistracy this ried unanimously. morning for failing to observe a direction given merce and Industry.

The charge alleged that on

matter. If he went to gaol, the 26 of the Dutiable Commodities Grant), in that he invelinged of their two other Ordinance, Cap. 10., in that he children, aged eight and nine failed to pay a sum of \$25,574.40. Chell and Co. were re-elected and Peter Wong and Co; and Mr

The other appellants whose removed certain Chinese wine

Inspector Smead said that on defendant directing him to go to the D. C. & I. to pay the sum within seven days. But as the time clapsed, no word was heard from the defendant. He was subsequently arrested on June 16 and placed on \$5,000 buil, Inspector Smead concluded.

Mr Mo admitted the facts given by the Prosecution. said that defendant was a long standing distiller in the New Territories. He explained that the procedure adopted for the past ten or 15 years that defendant pays a certain sum to the

to the Department. customary for his client to settle Resettlement Factory Office, was witness continued, he, Lai, Ngan, his account every two weeks alleged to have obtained \$400 and Ngan's friend, Leung Hung, and that this had been going on from Ngan Ching on February met again at the same tea house. countries including Hong- for a time. But because of 4 by falsely pretending to help Lai went to fetch the defendant, kong on industrial enter- the summer weather, Mr Mo him secure a flat at the Shek who arrived half an hour later. said, liquor was not in such Kip Mei Resettlement Area, \$300 Leung wanted to obtain a flat in great demand and as a result, from Leung Hung on February the Shek Kip Mel Resettlement wine could not be sold.

Mr Mo said that upon receipt- of the notice, defendant group was composed of 22 had tried to raise money but found it difficult. to pay \$25,-With the leader of the group, 574.40 within seven days. Chau told the court that he Mr Tanelchiro Nakano, Vice- Bearing in mind that defendant went to Canton from Sumatra President of the Japan Cham- had been given the facility of shun of the Anti-Corruption gave some money to Lai who

and has carried out his work settlement Area. with exceptional efficiency, a RAF statement said.

mordals congratulates these dant met the three at the tea the heavy cruiser Des Moinez, man on suspicion of having employees and states that house where over cups of tea were due on June 18 for a stolen an umbrella from a lorry they have been outstanding they settled the price first at seven-day courtesy visit,-- parked in Yee Wo Street, Wan-

PEAK TRAM The Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. has ordered a new 72-scater alloy car which it hopes to put into service at the end of September, according to the acting Chairman's

statement presented at the annual meeting today. The company made a net | i profit of \$369,218 for the year ended March 31, 1958. After appropriations, it was proposed to

carry forward \$50,459. Revenue Higher The statement of the acting Chairman, Mr H. Kadoorie,

"By comparison with the previous year, revenue has increased by \$62,908, and charges, including Corporation Profits Tax, by \$58,688, so that there is a small increase in the net profit of \$4,218.

"Due to the fact that our new 72-senter alloy car has been in service for the whole year, the total number of passengers carried showed an increase. In view of this, a further car of identical construction has been ordered and it is hoped it will be ready to be put into service at he Proprietor and licensee the end of September of this

"Our buildings, plant and machinery are being maintained in good order." Queen's Road West, The acting Chairman proposed ground floor, was fined the adoption of the report and \$100 by Mr Hin-shing Lo accounts. Mr D. E. Clark

Dividend

Mr J. Grant proposed a by the Director of Com- dividend of \$5 per share be paid on the 29,500 fully paid shares, and a dividend of \$2.50 per and maintenance. Pcon, who was on bail of share on the 50,000 partly paid Chu Wing-rang, who had Peter Mo. of Peter Mo and Co. ed. The motion was carried sented the applicant, Mrs Ho Winter said it had been alleged Lee gave the camera to Kung posed to leave. unanimously.

Mr. W. A. Stewart and Mr that his wife had gone to gao! June 13, Poon failed to observe R. P. Mardulyn were re-elected their youngest child, a direction given by the Directors (proposed by Mr H. strying a sentence for another tor of D. C. & I. under Section Kadoorle, seconded by Mr. J. ing applications were represent any part of that consignment,

would be jeopardised, he said being duty payable in respect of guditors (proposed by Mr R. P. F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan Dismissing the appeal, Mr dutiable liquor removed from the Mardulyn, seconded by Mr J. and Co.

which were for a similar office. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March until the middle of April man), Mr R. March until the middle of April man (Mr R. P. March un this year, the defendant had K. H. A. Gordon (representing ground floor of No. 39. the Secretaries, Registered Chinese medicine shop in the oppeals were dismissed were from the Distillery for sale to Offices (Hongkong) Lid.); and adjoining shop was awarded oppens were distinsted to 15 the public. The duty on which Mr J. Arnold and D. E. Clark, \$1,505 for the small space ocshareholders.

Compensation By Tenancy Tribunal

72-SEAT

Compensation totalling the requirements of the law -\$54,385 was awarded to that the accused should have had opposing tenants when an a licence from the Director of Medical and Health Services. application for the exemp- Mr Winter contended that tion of Nos. 37 and 39 there was no absolute provision. Cooke Street, Kowloon, in Hongkong law against was recommended by a dealing or trading in dangerous Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr Derek Cons, a lawful act in an unlawful (President) with Mr H. T. manner," Counsel went on, Barma and Mr A. O. Although the requirements are had been recently released. Barretto this morning.

Two modern six-storeyed those negative requirements." blocks of tenement-type flats in support of his submission, will replace the existing houses Mr Winter said it had been a at a cost of \$120,000. Mr Cheung simple matter for the Prosecu-Kit-lam, architect, said that in tion to have called somebody his opinion the present buildings from the Director of Medical did not constitute a full eco- Services' office to prove nomic use of the site and they the present case, but this had were in a poor state of repair not been done.

Mr W. C. R. Carr repre- Turning to the evidence, Mr Ying-fan, who is the registered that Pul went to a godown and who was standing nearby. Lee owner of the property.

Tenants who had filed oppos-

An insurance broker, Mok Wing, told Mr B. J. Jennings at Central Magistracy this morning how a Government servant, Luk Siu-yin, obtained \$800 on three occa-He was giving evidence at the up \$400 as down payment for that he ever received any in-

D.C. & 1. and in the present case, against the defendant charged witness to write a receipt. he had paid \$4,000 in advance with three counts of obtaining money by false pretences. Luk the defendant 48. Office gave witness \$25. Mr Mo added that it was Assistant, Cheung Sha Wan 11 by a similar pretence, and Area for which defendant pro-

\$100 from Mok. Wing on mised to help, saying, 'It takes February 12 in the name of \$600 to obtain it." Leung paid assisting Leung Hung to get a \$300 of a \$400 down payment for flat in the same Resettlement which defendant instructed wit-Area. Det Sub-Inspector Chan Siu-

The defendant is represented Loung and Ngan had left by Mr D, E, D'Almada Remedios first, of Messrs D'Almada Remedios

Chuk Street, ground floor, which witness handed over to victed on suspicion alone, Shamshuipo, sald in évidence that as a result of what was told him by his cousin, Lai Wan-sun who knew the defendant, he informed his friend, Ngan Ching, who wanted to get kong, for nearly eleven years a flat in the Shek Kip Mei Re-

Witness said on February 4 intention.

\$1,000 then at \$800. Ngan paid Reuter,

continued hearing of a case which the defendant instructed structions from Verma. Luk, the defendant, later gave some money to Lal who in turn

On February 11 at 11 a.m. ness to write a receipt.

Again, witness said, defendant Wilness said he went to inight amount to a suspicion

Loung's place the same evening against Pul, but, he pointed Mok, living at 61 Wong to collect the remaining \$100 out, a person could not be condefendant the next morning. Hearing is proceeding. The case is cotinuing.

Postponed

Istanbul, June 10. Warships of the United at 11 a.m. he, Lal, and Ngan met States Sixth Fleet have civilian employees Mr Carles Mr Chen has been senior clerk at Kwun Wan Tea House, No. postponed their forthcoming mercial van parked in Tung in the Central Registry, Kai 31 Tonkin Street, Shamshuipo, visit here because of Fong Street on Sunday night.

Tak, for the past ten years and and later went to defendant's "manoguvres," the United A battery was stolen from United A battery was stolen from a has carried out his work with office, to inform him of Ngun's States Consul-General', here announced to-day. The Commander-in-Chief's testi- Half an hour later, the defen- The ships, with their flagship

The merchant, Mohindra Verma, 30, and Pul are accused of tween October last year and STOLE CAMERA FROM Verma alone is charged with possession of 1,076.25 pounds of

not made out a case, either in law or on the evidence.

Indian merchant to deal in opium.

No Case By Prosecution In

Opium Conspiracy Trial

Victoria District Judge H. H. B. How was asked this morning

Mr Richard Winter, defending Pui, submitted that the Prosecution had

to find that Pui Sai-hung, 35, unemployed seaman, had

no case to answer on a charge of conspiring with an

Defence Counsel Says:

February this year.

opium on February 22.

Negative

"The charge is one of doing

negative, it is still the duty

of the Prosecution to prove

Eight Bales

cotton on October 28, last year.

But there, was no evidence

The events of October 26, Mr

Dealing with the alleged con-

consignment of cotton seized on

February 22, Mr Winter said

his client was at room 305 Hing

Fat House (where Verma's office

was situated) while the consign-

ment was being taken across

Not Conclusive

told His Honour. "There were

five to eight other persons in

that office at the time, and the

evidence was not conclusive

against them and against my

Counsel said there was no

evidence at all that Pul knew

of the contents 'of this consign-

ment, and there was no evidence

As to testimony of the hiring

of a garage in Lyttleton Road,

Mr. Winter said there was no

evidence that Pul knew the pur-

opium was at any time kept in

that garage; the only evidence

was that a number of bales of

cotton waste were kept there,

but there was nothing to show

that those bales had at one time

that there was no evidence of

Verma and Pul in any con-

versation by Pul, to support

Suspicion

Mr Winter said some of the points brought up by the Crown

Thefts From

Parked Cars

A quantity of tools, valued at

\$20, was stolen from a com-

private 'ear' 'parked in School

The Police have detained a

Street Inst night.

Mr Winter maintained further

relationship between

"There was no evidence that

pose of the hiring.

contained ophum."

the conspiracy charge.

client."

"I fail to see any evidence of

the harbour from Kowloon.

Mr Winter told His Honour Two Chinese, one of whom that the Crown had falled to prove a prima facie case against stole some articles from a his client in neglecting to prove beach tent while the other aided him, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Court this morning.

BEACH TENT

Lee Kwok-wah, 20, unemployed, of no fixed abode was charged with simple larceny. Ho was cautioned and ordered to be sent back to the Tung Tau Wan Training Centre from where he

THREE MONTHS 26, an air conditioner repairman,

ef 468, Jaffe Rtadi, was sentenced to three months' impri-Lee in committing the offence. It was stated that on June 15, Lee entered a tent at Shek O Beach and stole a pair of socks and a Dacora camera valued at \$1 and \$80 respectively. The owner Mui Tsee, who had just left the water saw Lee and chased him. While running, on June 7, the day he was sup-

took delivery of eight bales of was caught but Kung managed later arrested. whatsoever that those bales, or contained oplum, Counsel as be returned to the owner.

To Travel, He Claimed Fined \$100

Filipino-Chinose was this morning fined \$100 by Mr T. Crondon at Kowloon Court after he had pleaded guilty to a breach of the Immigration Control Or-

The defendant, Ang Teng. 28 f Manila, arrived here in transit from Taiwan for Manila on May 31. He held a permit to stay in the Colony until June 7. On June 16, the defendant The other Chinese, Kung Sal, went to Kai Tak airport, where immigration officers found he had overstayed his permit by nine days. He produced sonment, for alding and abetting medical certificate which stated that he was unable to travel for two days. It was dated June 7. Defendant did not advise the Immigration Office he was unfit to travel, nor did he apply for an extension of his permit. In court this morning, he told the magistrate that he was sick

The birline by which he was to escape. However, the was scheduled to leave for Manila, told him they could not fly him The camera and socks, which to Manila because he was sick. were recovered, were ordered to They also told him they could not take him until June 16.

Winter said, were consistent with Put's innocence, and should be China Thesis Being Prepared From Jardine Archives

An increased scholastic interest at British universities in Chinn's historic background is indicated in a report of the 'Universities' China Committee just issued in London, snys a London Press Service

This reveals that there are at present nine students reading for their tripos in Chinese at The University of London re-Cambridge. Three of the students began their studies last year, but the remainder are in their first year. Another under-graduate who is working for his Ph. D. degree

In history is basing his research on 19th century Chinese history on material in the Jardine Matheson archives, which are deposited in the Cambridge University Library Oxford University reports that Professor of Chinese, Dr

the last stage of compiling completely an alphabetic Chinese script. It is estimated that his list contains more than 48,000 entries for over 10,000 characters — a Chinese vocabulary that should be adequate for almost any

ports' sustained interest in Chinese art and archaeology while the School of Oriental Studies of Durham University has released the news that a grant of £60,000 by the Gulbenkian Foundation-the largest made by the Foundation's United Kingdom and British Commonwealth Branch in its first list of awards—has been made for the building of a Museum of Oriental Art and Archaeology.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, George! That cout I told you about is reduced. and guess what your tax refund oamel's